

DIXON ACTION IS RADIO OPERATOR'S ONLY FEAR

OBSTRUCTION
BLOCKS WORK
OF RESCUERSContinuous Work Kept
Up to Reach Forty-
three Miners

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The rescue that has been doggedly dug upward thirty feet to the twenty-first level of Pabst mine shaft was completed today.

Immediate rescue of the 43 men imprisoned on the eighth level was not possible because the shaft obstruction around which the raise was built, extends above the twenty-first level. An old raise between the twenty-first and twentieth levels is being put in shape and already 75 more feet have been won. With 25 feet to go and ladders to erect, it is hoped to reach the twentieth level in sixteen hours.

An attempt to signal the prisoners by Morse code from the top of the shaft was made this morning by Joseph Severin, local night operator of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Accompanied by a shift boss, an official of Oliver Iron Mining Company, owners of the property and an Associated Press correspondent, Severin was lowered in the cage to the actual place in G shaft where the cave-in occurred.

Tapping Uncertain
There for an hour the Morse code for "oil" was sent the imprisoned miners, who, rescue workers said, had resumed the tapping heard yesterday afternoon. Tapping was heard at 1 p. m. and again at 4 a. m. But though all work on the shaft was halted, none of the men during the hour the test was made could be certain that the sound heard in the silence periods was tapping, the sound of operations the prisoners were making to free themselves, or some echo in the huge cavern.

Occasionally a sharp, ringing sound could be heard faintly by some men as if the trapped men were hitting hand drills with sledges. The sound might have come from the air pump exhaust except for the fact that the air is not connected in the shaft and at times for hours this sound ceases, only to resume mysteriously. The air pumps never cease operating.

First Aid Preparations
Elaborate preparations have been made for the care of the miners if they are brought out alive. The first to enter the shaft after access is gained of the prisoners, will be trained first aid men.

They will carry down blankets to wrap around the miners, light soups to start their diets, and will blindfold their eyes. Every man who comes up from the long spell in darkness will be blindfolded regardless of his physical condition to prevent the severe shock of daylight.

The men brought out will be taken to the railway car of the bureau of mines which is on a siding less than 100 feet from the mine head and which will be used as a receiving ward. It has six Pullman berths and seven cots will be placed in it. Those requiring further hospital care will be taken in ambulances and heated trucks to hospitals.

Diamond Drill at Work
The tedious task of boring a small hole 400 feet into the earth through which to pass food to the miners was started today. The diamond drill has been set up in the second level of the mine. If it encounters no strata of rock it should be able to bore 100 feet in 24 hours.

Considerable progress was made over night in the effort to establish a passageway between the Pabst mine and the adjoining mine of the Aurora Company. No halt is made to measure the distance covered by the crews of sixteen men working in four-hour shifts. They are boring a hole from the Aurora mine towards the eighth level of the Pabst mine where the miners are entombed. Artificial ventilation and electric lights were installed in the Aurora mine yesterday to aid in the work.

New Heating Plant for
Nachusa Tavern Installed

Guests at the Nachusa Tavern last night did not have steam heat in their rooms, but were accommodated with electric heaters. Manager Cal Butterfield is having a fine new heating system installed in the hotel, the work being done by Kline & Heckman of this city. Heating engineers dismantled the old boiler which has been in service for several years yesterday and worked throughout the night, removing it and installing the big new Kewanee boiler.

TRAIN HIT AUTO: TWO HURT

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Clayton Griffith and George Shumaker of Danvers, are patients at a local hospital with fractured skulls broken arms sustained when their automobile was struck by an east-bound limited Big Four train at Woodruff Crossing yesterday.

GOVT. WARNED
OF TROPICAL
STORM TODAYDisturbance Near Porto Rico Moving North-
westward Today

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:
Advisory 10 a. m. There are indications of a tropical disturbance central several hundred miles north of Porto Rico, intensity unknown. It is likely moving northwest or west-northwest.

ILLINOIS RIVER HIGH
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Illinois river this morning stood at slightly under 22 feet. An all night rain is expected to bring still a higher point. This is the highest the river has been since the flood stage of 24.5 three years ago.

NEW DECATUR RECORD
Decatur, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A twenty four hour drizzle of rain that had not ended this morning, at 7 a. m., had sent the month's total rainfall to 16.1 inches.

STANDARD OIL CO.
MAKES EXTENSIVE
IMPROVEMENT HERENew Tanks and Warehouse
on River Street Part
of Year's Work

The Standard Oil company is spending several thousand dollars on their Dixon storage plant this fall, completely rebuilding the equipment on East River street. The old storage tanks have been dismantled and heavily reinforced concrete abutments built upon which the old tanks now rest and new ones have been added. The storage capacity for gasoline and oil at the Dixon plant has been increased to approximately 120,000 gallons.

In addition to the storage tanks, a new warehouse has been erected together with a fine garage which will house the fleet of several trucks operating from the local plant. Manager M. E. Potter hopes to have the work completed in a short time and the new plant in full operation with its materially increased capacity.

The company, it is reported today, plans extensive improvements at the filling station on Galant avenue and Third street, which may be started this winter. It is rumored that the present station may be moved or razed and a fine new structure built on the site, affording three drives instead of the two now serving. The Third street station was among the pioneers in the filling stations in Dixon and has been one of the busiest stations in the state from the records of the Chicago general offices.

A force of men started work this morning making improvements at the station by lowering the big storage tanks. When this work is completed the station will be equipped with three of the latest type of visible pumps. Improvements have also been made at the company's station on Boyd street and Galena avenue this summer.

Rockwood Sentenced to
Vandalia State Farm

Russell Rockwood, 21, of Shaw, entered a plea of guilty to an information charging him with drawing a check to defraud in the county court before Judge William L. Leach yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to serve one year at the state work farm at Vandalia, where he will be taken tomorrow by Sheriff Elliott C. Risley.

Rolland Blankenship, 17, of Lee Center, was taken before Judge Harry L. Heer in the circuit court yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny of an automobile and was placed on parole for a period of one year.

ROOF FIRE AT CAFE

The fire department made a run to Eastman's cafe yesterday where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The blaze was extinguished with but slight damage to the property which was covered by insurance.

WANT \$13,000,000 TO OPERATE
FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENCY
DURING COMING FISCAL YEAR

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—An appropriation of about \$13,000,000 for prohibition enforcement next fiscal year, has been asked by the treasury.

Assistant Secretary Andrews said today this appropriation contemplated no material increase over the present allotment although appropriations for the coast guard and customs services which also participate in prohibition enforcement increased the actual total for prohibition enforcement considerably above \$13,000,000 for this year.

Designation of the state of New Jersey as a separate prohibition district, apart from eastern Pennsylvania, is under consideration. General Andrews believes the problem of enforcement in New Jersey requires a separate administrator. He has designated Ira L. Reeves of Newark as deputy administrator in charge of New Jersey and if this state is made a separate district he undoubtedly will name Reeves as administrator.

G. O. P. CARAVAN
STARTS TRIP OF
STATE OCT. 4thState Candidates and Office-
holders to Cover Entire
State

Chicago—To cover the entire State of Illinois in ten days of fast, intensive campaigning is the task set for the Republican state-wide candidates by the Republican State Central Committee. The drive for Republican votes will begin at noon on Monday, October 4th, at Paxton; it will end Thursday night, October 14th, at Waukegan.

In arranging the campaign the State Central Committee has followed the plan first put in practice six years ago when Frank L. Smith, as State Chairman, managed the Harding-McKinley-Small campaign, and which, in an elaborated form, was employed so successfully by Chairman Smith in the Coolidge-Denison-Small campaign two years ago. Six years ago the trip was made by special train. Two years ago, however, automobiles were used, and that will be the method of travel this year, the completion of so many hundreds of miles of hard roads making it not only possible, but easy to reach every part of the state by motor vehicles.

This year's trip will be much more extensive than the trip of six years ago, or the one two years ago. The schedule requires the "Caravan," to use the popular designation given the Coolidge-Denison-Small party, to visit every downstate congressional district and to hold two or more meetings in each district. Thirtysix meetings are to be held in all in the ten days, the schedule being as follows:

Monday, October 4—Noon, Paxton; night, Champaign and Danville.

Tuesday, October 5—Noon, Mattoon and Paris; night, Pana and Lawrenceville.

Wednesday, October 6—Noon, Benton and Harrisburg; night, Carbondale, Marion, Herrin and West Frankfort.

Thursday, October 7—Noon, Centralia and Chester; night, East St. Louis, Alton, Edwardsville and Belleville.

Friday, October 8—Noon, Jacksonville and Carlinville; night, Springfield and Decatur.

Saturday, October 9—Noon, Bloomington; night, Ottawa, LaSalle and Streator.

Monday, October 11—Night, Peoria, Canton and Pekin.

Tuesday, October 12—Noon, Galena. (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

IT'S A WASTE OF TIME
LOOKING FOR THE
"MISSING" LINK IN A
CHAIN STORE



TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1926
By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers; slight warmer tonight in extreme north portion and in north central portion Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; showers probable; slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Wisconsin—Probably fair in north, unsettled in south portion tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in extreme south portion Wednesday.

Iowa—Fair in northwest; mostly cloudy in east and south portions tonight and Wednesday; possible in extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer tonight and in east and south portions Wednesday.

"WAIT AND SEE" IS KEWANEE
MAN'S ADMONITION WHEN HIS
\$9,000,000 FAILS TO "SHOW"Ex-Princeton
Man, Known in
Dixon, in Race

HUGH S. MAGILL

Former State Senator, who has announced himself as an independent Republican candidate for the United States Senatorship from Illinois. Mr. Magill was at one time superintendent of schools at Princeton, Bureau county, and is well known here.

BRENNAN'S WIFE
OPENS CAMPAIGN
FOR SICK HUSBYAttacks Volstead Act in
Fiery Speeches at
Quincy Today

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The wife of George E. Brennan, democratic candidate for the United States senate, took the stump today for her disabled husband and carried to two audiences here a plea for revision of prohibition legislation.

She spoke at a luncheon tendered by democratic women and later at a conference of democratic workers. "I am glad to speak for my husband," she told the women, "because on the outstanding issue of this campaign we think alike. I opposed the Volstead act from the beginning. When it passed I was certain that its enforcement would be impossible in a free country."

Quoting the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's opinion, expressed to the senate in 1917, that the prohibition amendment would have the unwelcome consequences which extreme legislation brings, she declared it had been her belief from the first that non-observance of the prohibition law would lessen respect for all law.

"But no one," she continued, "could have predicted the enormous appropriations of the people's money for the gesture of enforcement. None could have foreseen the development of the bootlegging industry and the accumulation of fortunes by bootleggers, none could have foreseen that agents of the government would poison alcohol as a means of attempting to enforce a non-enforceable law."

Not Real Temperance.
"Wines and liquors have their use, they also have their abuse. The legislation now on the statute books tries to prevent their use and so augments the cause. It tries to establish prohibition instead of aiming at real temperance."

Mrs. Brennan told of Canada's regulation of the liquor traffic and contrasted it with American prohibition. She cited refusal of prohibition of alcohol to grant Florida relief workers whiskey for the suffering.

"Instead of endeavoring to deal with the crimes that existed and which everyone recognized as crimes," she said, "our officials seem to be trying to invent new ones."

"Where is intolerance and fanaticism leading us? Our petty officials decide it is better than men and women should die than that their lives should be lived contrary to the Volstead act. What a farce!"

"It is a joy to me that in this crisis my husband has had the courage to offer himself as a candidate for the United States senate, not because he desired office but because he believed he could present a great issue to the people of the state."

Mrs. Henry Hellener and sister, Miss Mary Schumacher left Sunday for Denver, Colo., where they expect to spend the winter.

Those He Has Promised
Help and Creditors
Patiently Watch

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—John Cooper's ship, already overdue in coming in, with luxury for the iron worker and attendant benefit for Kewanee from a \$9,000,000 legacy, still out of sight today.

A church promised a \$250,000 edifice, a municipality assured of a \$150,000 home for nurses and numerous creditors were among the watchers.

Cooper, himself, was elsewhere, fled from a flood of questions with a parting cheerful admonition to "wait and see."

Left to shift for themselves were two checks which he proclaimed as giving him a \$750,000 in two Kewanee banks but which were termed worthless by the Detroit bank on whose paper they were written.

They were presented Saturday as first tangible evidence of the fortune which Cooper some months ago announced to an astonished Kewanee as an inheritance. He departed last night after sleeping on the streets, statements from Detroit, during the day, that there was no record there of the \$200,000 which the iron worker asserted his attorney has deposited.

GLENN COLLETT
PLAYS HARD IN
STORMS TO WINChampion in Stirring
Uphill Fight to
Retain Place

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Defending his title as women's national champion, Glenna Collett of Proconage, brought off a stirring uphill fight in the first round today to defeat Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City two up.

A determined rally by the champion saved the match after she had been one down coming to the fourteenth tee. From here on she recovered command of her putter after requiring three strokes on many greens in the early part of the duel and finally evened the score at the 16th. Playing in three under women's par for the last seven holes of the contest, she then won both the seventh and eighth.

Steady rain, threatening to settle into an all day downpour fell on the starters in the first round of match play this morning. Rain coats and waterproof jackets were donned with golf shoes as the 31 women will try to wrest Glenna Collett's title from her, prepared to follow the champion over the soggy links.

Mich. Republican
Convention Opens

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The republican state convention today decided to do business without any representation from Wayne County (Detroit). The convention refused to seat either the faction supporting Governor Groesbeck or that friendly to Fred W. Green, the party's nominee for governor.

INJUNCTION SET ASIDE

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The injunction issued yesterday by Judge L. W. Carr in circuit court restraining the seating at today's republican state convention of any Wayne County (Detroit) delegation excepting that nominated by the faction friendly to Gov. Groesbeck was set aside by the state supreme court today.

Head of DeKalb
Normal to Quit

DeKalb, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The resignation of Dr. J. Stanley Brown as president of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College will be presented tomorrow to the state normal school board, the educator announced today. He has been an educator for nearly 20 years and desires to retire before he grows too old.

Laden Coal Cars Left
Track: Tore Up Walks

Two cars loaded with coal left the switch track on East River street late yesterday afternoon and tore up a long stretch of cement sidewalk just north of the Dixon Water company pumping station. The wrecking crew from Freeport was called to Dixon, arriving about 9 o'clock last night and placed the cars back on the tracks.

Illinois Order Junior
Pythians is Organized

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—An Illinois organization of the junior order of Princes of Syracuse, a Pythian auxiliary for young men between the ages of 15 and 29, is being perfected at the sessions here this week of the Illinois grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

BOTH NEW YORK
PARTIES APPROVE
WET REFERENDUMAnd Chief Candidates Favor
Modification of
Volstead Act

BULLETIN.
Syracuse Arena, Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Democrats of New York State unanimously and for the fifth time nominated Alfred E. Smith of New York City for governor. The nomination was accompanied by a demonstration of tremendous enthusiasm.

BULLETIN.
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Ogden L. Mills, of New York City was nominated as candidate for governor of New York State at the republican state convention today.

Since 1914, Mr. Mills has been active in New York politics and at the last three sessions of congress he has represented the 17th New York district in the lower house. He is a lawyer and is 47 years old.

First elected to the state senate in 1914, Mr. Mills was re-elected in 1916 and in the following year resigned to enter the army. He served overseas with the rank of captain until the close of the war. He is a graduate of Harvard law school.

He first came into prominence as a possible opponent of Governor Smith last fall during a debate with the Governor at Buffalo on constitutional amendments involving bond issues to be submitted to the people that year. Since he has opposed the present executive's policies through addresses in various parts of the state and communications dispatched directly to the Governor.

Seymour Lowman was nominated to succeed himself as lieutenant governor.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Both republican and democratic parties in New York State approve a state referendum on the Volstead act. The chief candidates are openly in favor of modification of the act. Among the issues so far defined for the November election are whether President Coolidge is responsible for property and whether the administration of Governor Al Smith has been extravagant.

Republicans were on record today as favoring not only prohibition enforcement but a referendum on state determination of alcoholic content of beverages. They adopted their platform at a convention in Madison Square Garden last night.

The democrats, known to favor modification of the Volstead act, deferred adoption of their until today. The democratic convention is meeting at Syracuse.

Name Candidates Tonight

Tonight the republicans will renominate J. W. Wadsworth for senator and name Representative Ogden Mills for governor. The democrats will nominate Governor Smith for a fourth term and name Robert F. Wagner, justice of the state supreme court for senator.

The republican platform was adopted without dissent, notwithstanding the desire of a minority for a state enforcement act. This was taken to mean that dry's opposition to the nomination of Mills would be futile.

The platform charges that Smith's administration has been "the most extravagant and expensive in the history of the state and says that under national republican policies the whole country is enjoying greater prosperity than ever before."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, keynote at the democratic convention, said the republicans were trying to win the New York election on a falsified Coolidge economy record. As to the Volstead act, he said the republicans had neither the courage to enforce it, or the brains to amend it.

Praises Governor

Voters, he said, "cannot ignore the fact that large groups of republican politicians may be bought, and that favors may still issue with propriety to those bribees who have the longest purse."

Praising the governor, he said: "Some day in the distant future men will raise statues to the memory of a great American by the name of Smith, the greatest administrator of public affairs, the best equipped manager of the science and practice of government that this country knows."

MORTICIANS ARE BRICKLAYERS
TO UN-NAMED AIDE AT MANSION
OF PRESIDENT; TOLD CHIEF SO

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Morticians are "brick layers" to some unnamed aide at the White House.

And the misunderstanding relayed to President Coolidge as he received 299 undertakers yesterday, left him in ignorance of the occupation of the men with whom he was conversing.

A crowded engagement calendar prevented the Chief Executive from knowing the identity of his visitors before they began filing past his desk.

"Who are these men?" he asked one of the office aides.

BANKRUPTCY IS
WRIGHT'S WIFE'S
LATEST WEAPONMoves to Force Him to
Surrender; Reward
is Offered

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Miriam Noel Wright moved today in an attempt to force her estranged husband Frank Lloyd Wright into bankruptcy. Arthur D. Cloud, Chicago attorney, representing Mrs. Wright, announced here that she would file an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the internationally known architect today.

Cloud announced he would file the petition in the U. S. District Court here, in an attempt to force Wright, now a fugitive from justice, to surrender.

REWARD FOR WRIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A \$500 reward will be paid for the apprehension of Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, by Harold Jackson, attorney for Valdemar Hinzberg, the lawyer announced today.

Hinzberg wants to recover the daughter born to him and his former wife, Olga Milinoff, Russian dancer and companion of Wright. He believes Miss Milinoff and the daughter to be with Wright whom they sought on warrants in Pennsylvania last week but failed to discover.

Wright quit his Spring Green, Wis., estate several weeks ago, and a search for him and Miss Milinoff there was unavailing.

CARLSTROM FILED
ANSWER TO BLOW
TO PRIMARY LAWPleads Act, Upset by Three
Judges Here, is
Workable

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has filed a brief in the State Supreme Court in answer to the decision of Judges Emerson, Edwards and Heer in the Lee county Circuit court, in which they held the Illinois primary law to be unconstitutional.

The Attorney General claims that the primary act of 1910 is a workable piece of election machinery, even with provisions relating to the voting power of precinct committeemen.

State Backs Law

The test case attacked the law on the ground that redistricting deprived members of the county committee of voting power. The state's brief says in part:

"The 1910 primary act does not define duties of precinct committeemen other than to empower them to meet at the county seat on the first Monday after the general primary and organize by electing a chairman and such other officers as they deem necessary. They may also choose delegates to the congressional and state convention. In case of death or declination of the nominated candidate, or should there be a vacancy in such nomination for any other reason, then such committee may fill such vacancies."

Explain Stand

"These being the only powers which the primary act provides that such precinct committeemen shall perform, then such committee may perform all other duties as a party committee of its party, since there is no statute to regulate the same and the courts in such case will not interfere with such party's management by such committee."

"The defendant, it is said, is now employed as a clerk in a Chicago hotel."

Mendota Woman Asks
Divorce in Ottawa

Desertion and cruelty are charged in a suit for divorce, which was filed in the office of the circuit clerk at Ottawa Monday by Mrs. Rachel T. Rudiger of Mendota against Ralph B. Rudiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudiger were married October 14, 1922, in Mendota and lived together until May 21, 1926. They have one child, Jacqueline Marie, three years old.

The defendant, it is said, is now employed as a clerk in a Chicago hotel.

Wreck Victims Showing
Improvement at Hospital

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Encouraging reports from the condition of the two score persons injured in the crash of the Central Railroad of New Jersey's Scranton Flyer and the Lehigh Valley Limited, in which seven passengers and a baggage man were killed, came from St. Luke's Hospital today.

"Thirty four of the injured remained at the hospital today. They were reported 'resting comfortably' and all were expected to recover."

Three separate investigations were under way today to determine responsibility for the accident.

SOUGHT IN
McPHERSON
CASE, WIRES
State Witnesses Tell of
Seeing Aimiee in
"Love Nest"

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 28.—(AP)—District Attorney Keyes today expects to call more state witnesses to testify in municipal court here in his effort to identify Aimiee Semple McPherson as the woman he charges last occupied a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea with Kenneth G. Ormiston last summer while the Angelus Temple evangelist was absent from her pastorate.

The Times says it received a telegram from Windsor, Ontario signed by Ormiston, who is sought in connection with the case.

Text of Message

"The stories published about me attempting to negotiate for immunity are without my authority. I have nothing to fear except a divorce action. If I ever need attorneys in Los Angeles they will be MacDonald & Thompson, Law Building. The whole thing is a huge plot which Keyes (District Attorney) has either fallen for or is a party to."

At the Windsor telegraph office, it was declared the message was left under the door with sufficient money for its sending. The attorneys mentioned in the message, the paper says, declare they know nothing of Ormiston.

Ormiston, object of a nationwide search by officers, is charged jointly with Mrs. McPherson and five others with criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the evangelist's disappearance.

Some Good Scores are
Made on Bowling Alley

The arrival of cold weather has brought out the bowlers at the Pastime alleys and many of the stars are discussing plans for the organization of a league. The alleys are fast after undergoing overhauling, as is evidenced by some of the scores which are given as follows:

Pittman, 244; E. Hess, 241, 223, 260; Smith 240; Peters, 263, 238, 240, 243, 226, 247, 255; Stultz, 245, 215; Hartzell, 222, 219, 217, 213, 234; Elliott, 224, 214; Worley, 217, 214, 210, 207; Sawyers, 224; A. Heffley, 209; W. A. Chapman, 233, 227; J. Vincent, 227; Wilson, 224; Winesbrenner, 215, 200; Sheffield, 224; Rhinehart, 203, 210; G. Heffley, 207, 202, 205; Potter, 201; Buchanan, 203; Kosbrook, 221, 212, 223; Kelley, 214; Thompson, 206; White, 203.

Magill Enters Race
for U. S. Senatorship

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A three-cornered race for the Illinois seat in the U. S. Senate to be filled by November balloting, was on today, with the entry of an independent candidate from the republican ranks.

Hugh S. Magill, former state senator and nationally known figure in the field of education, made a belated start in opposition to the candidates of Frank L. Smith, regular republican and George E. Brennan, democrat.

His entry was identified by the group sponsoring the campaign as a result of the recent senatorial inquiry into expenditures of the Illinois primaries.

Interesting Meeting
of Kiwanis Today

A very interesting meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club followed the regular noonday luncheon at the Christian church today. Reports from Prof. W. F. Strong, O. M. Rogers, Earl Beck and Isadore Eichler of the Iowa-Illinois district convention at Davenport last week were of unusual interest. President Paul Ambrosy and Secretary Robert Brown of the Sterling Lions club were present and spoke in the interest of the U. S. Marine band concert under the auspices of the club at the Elmhurst theater in Sterling Nov. 1.

Wreck Victims Showing
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.36	1.36 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
Dec.	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
May	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
CORN—				
Sept.	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 1/2
Dec.	.80 1/2	.81 1/2	.80	.80
May	.88	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
OATS—				
Sept.	.41	.41 1/2	.40 1/2	.40 1/2
Dec.	.43 1/2	.44	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
May	.47 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
RYE—				
Sept.	.96 1/2	.96 1/2	.95 1/2	.95 1/2
Dec.	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
May	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
LARD—				
Sept.	14.17	14.17	14.15	14.15
Oct.	14.17	14.17	14.12	14.12
RYBES—				
Sept.	14.17	14.17	14.15	14.15
Oct.	14.17	14.17	14.12	14.12
BELLIES—				
Sept.	16.60	16.60	16.50	16.50
Oct.	16.12	16.12	16.00	16.00

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes: Receipts 74 cars; on track 319; U. S. shipments 606; steady; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites best 2.25@2.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.75@2.25; Minnesota, North Dakota, sacked Red River Ohio 2.30 @2.50; Colorado sacked brown beauties 2.35@2.75; Idaho sacked round whites 2.00@2.65; Michigan sacked round whites 2.35@2.50.

Poultry alive, firm, receipts 24 cars; turkeys 12@12 1/2; chickens 12@12 1/2; turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 24; geese 19.

Butter: lower; receipts 14,112 tubs; creamery extras 44; standards 44; extra firsts 42@43; firsts 37 1/2@40; seconds 37@36 1/2.

Eggs: unchanged; 727 cases.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hogs: 20,000; 15@250 lower on average weight under 240 lbs. as compared with best Monday; light lights and pigs in improved demand; heavy butchers and packing sows steady to shade lower; top 18.65; 180 to 240 lbs. 13.25@13.60; 250 to 300 lbs. butchers 13.00@13.45; packing sows 10.50@12.25; slaughter pigs 11.25@12.40; heavy hogs 12.40@13.50; medium hogs 13.00@13.45; light 12.50@13.50; light lights 11.50@13.16.

Cattle: 9,000; slightly improved action on yearlings and medium fed steers, steady; practically no change done on inbetweens; few loads of yearlings 12.00; some held higher; numerous yearlings and light steers 9.50@11.50; all cutters strong; low cutters under 4.00; butlers steady, bulk medium 5.35@5.65; yearlings around 5.00 higher; selected kind to packers 15.50.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE
COMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-
MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25
WORDS.

FOR SALE—
1925 Essex Coach, like new.
1925 Buick Six, 2-door Sedan, A1.
1925 Ford Coupe, looks and runs like new.
1925 Buick Six Sedan, A1 through out.
These cars look and run good as new and guaranteed.
Trade or terms.
F. G. ENO, Buick Sales & Service.
22813

FOR SALE—Copper clad cook stove.
Earl Harms, Phone 12210.
22813

WANTED—General housework. Ad-
dress "X. X." by letter care this of-
fice.
22813

FOR RENT—Furnished front room,
suitable for two, in modern home,
close in. 319 E. Second St. Tel. X480.
22813

FOR RENT—6-room modern house at
315 E. Chalmers St. Tel. X1119;
also lot 50x162 1/2 with new garage
for sale.
22813

FOR RENT—5-room flat with garage.
For sale, Player piano and rolls.
In fine condition, and some extra fur-
niture. 711 Peoria Ave.
22813

FOR RENT—120-acre farm in Ma-
rieon township. Inquire of F. N.
Vaughan, Amboy, Ill.
22616

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping in modern home.
No children. Phone R1157.
22813

FOR RENT—The McGrath 80-acre
farm in Marion township. Inquire
Jas. McGrath, 418 Jackson Ave. Tel.
R1157.
22813

FOR RENT—2 rooms on ground floor
for housekeeping. Handy location,
Monroe Avenue, between Second and
Third St. Gas, electricity, city and
cistern water. Rent \$12. G. C. Love-
land.
22813

WANTED—At once, several experi-
enced men's furnishing and shoe
salesmen. Must have all references.
Apply Gold's, 221 W. First St.
1

FOR SALE—Reliable gas range,
nearly new, \$40; 4 mahogany dining
chairs, \$20; 1 Veris-Martin bed,
springs and mattress, \$18; Red rock
or newly upholstered, \$10; can bed
room rocker, \$4. Call Phone
K646.
11

WANTED—2 factory men for board
and room. Phone X716.
22813

FOR SALE—Gas stove. Phone X716.
22813

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms
for light housekeeping, also garage
if desired. Call at 318 West Sixth St.
or Phone X728.
22813

FOR SALE—Ford truck, cheap, at
Box Factory. A. J. Kimble.
11

WANTED—To work by the day. Will
do washing, cleaning and ironing.
Phone M943 and ask for Mrs. Hart.
22813

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished
rooms and bath. Also garage if de-
sired. 905 W. Second St. Phone
B544.
22813

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From August 1 until further notice
the Borden company will pay for milk
received \$2.15 per hundred pounds for
milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,
direct ration.

Local Briefs

The regular weekly session of the
city commission will be held at 8 o'
clock this evening at the city hall.

Mrs. Joseph Petersberger has re-
turned home from a two weeks' visit
with relatives in Chicago.

Dixon friends are glad to see Miss
Imo Sheehamer again at her duties
at the O. H. Martin store. Miss Shee-
hamer was incapacitated for the great-
er part of the summer with an in-
fection in her right hand and arm,
but is now rapidly gaining use of
the injured member.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swarts re-
turned to their home in Oak Park Sun-
day evening after their trip east with
Mrs. Swarts' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Pusby.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cortright have
left on a motor trip during Mr. Cort-
right's vacation from his duties at
the Trelin Jewelry store. They will
probably visit Rochester, Minn., be-
fore returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell of
Quincy visited Dixon friends Mon-
day.

Miss Bessie Montgomery went to
Chicago this morning on a shopping
expedition.

Gerald Jones went to Chicago today
for a short business visit.

Doctors E. S. Murphy and A. H.
Burr motored to DeWitt, Ill., today,
where both of the local physicians will
read papers before the meeting of the
Clinton County Medical Society this
evening.

Kenneth Mall and Kenneth Dysart
have returned home from a two
weeks' motor trip through the east.

Attorney H. C. Warner is trans-
acting business in Chicago today.

Arthur Beier of this city has re-
turned home from an eastern trip,
which took him to Atlantic City,
where he attended a convention of
national bankers. He also witnessed
the Tunney-Dempsey bout at Phila-
delphia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan of Polo
who have been visiting Dixon and
Polo friends, returned this morning to
their home in St. Charles, Ill.

Mrs. Kathryn Beard spent yester-
day and today in Chicago buying
goods for the Kathryn Beard Ladies
Ready-to-Wear Shop.

Miss Nancy Shaw of Ellingsworth,
Ill., returned home this morning af-
ter a visit at the Buckner home in
the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wurth of Mo-
line, Ill., were Dixon visitors yester-
day.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wheat: No.
2 red 1.38 1/2; No. 3 red 1.36; sample
grade red 1.11; No. 1 hard 1.44 1/2@1.45
No. 2 hard 1.42 1/2@1.44; No. 3 hard 1.40;
sample hard 82; No. 4 yellow hard
1.27 1/2@1.30; No. 3 mixed 1.85 1/2;
Corn: No. 2 mixed 76 1/2; No. 3 mixed
76; No. 4 mixed 76 1/2@77; No. 5 mixed
76; No. 6 mixed 72 1/2; No. 2 yellow 79 1/2
@80 1/2; No. 3 yellow 78 1/2@79 1/2; No. 4
yellow 77 1/2@78 1/2; No. 5 yellow 75 1/2@76
76; No. 6 yellow 72 1/2@73 1/2; No. 2
white 80 1/2; No. 4 white 77 1/2; No. 5
white 76 1/2; No. 6 white 73; sample 64
@71 1/2.

Oats: No. 3 mixed 36 1/2; No. 2 white
45 1/2; No. 3 white 41 1/2@45; No. 4
white 38 1/2@39; sample grade 30@34.
Rye: No. 2, 99 1/2;
Barley 59 1/2@60;
Timothy seed 5.25@5.75;
Clover seed 27.50@33.75;
Lard 14.17;
Ribs 14.75;
Bellies 17.00.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Liberty
bonds closed:
3 1/2% 100.17;
4 1/2% 100.24;
4 1/2% 101.25;
2nd 4 1/2% 100.16;
3rd 4 1/2% 102.3;
4th 4 1/2% 102.2;
Treasury 3 1/2% 102.1;
New 4 1/2% 102.25;
New 4 1/2% 107.16.

All. Chem. & Dye 140 1/2;
American Can 54 1/2;
Am. Car & Fdy 100;
Am. Locomotive 105 1/2;
Am. Sm. Ref. 139;
Am. Sugar 76 1/2;
Am. Tel. & Tel. 146 1/2;
Am. Tobacco 121 1/2;
Am. Woolen 29 1/2;
Anaconda Cop 48 1/2;
Armour of Ill. 'B' 9 1/2;
Atchafalpa 157 1/2;
Atl. Coast Line 22 1/2;
Baldwin Loco 123 1/2;
Galt & Ohio 107 1/2;
Bethlehem 50 1/2;
California Pac 32;
Canadian Pac 165 1/2;
Cent. Leath. pfd. 57 1/2;
Cerro de Pasco 65 1/2;
Chesapeake & Ohio 172 1/2;
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 20;
Chic. & Northwestern 78 1/2;
Chic. R. I. & Pac 68 1/2;
Chile Copper 32 1/2;
Chrysler Corp 34 1/2;
Coca Cola 164 1/2;
Colorado Fuel 46 1/2;
Consolidated Gas 110 1/2;
Crown Products 46;
Cryogenic Steel 74 1/2;
Davison Chemical 34 1/2;
Dodge Bros. 'A' 27 1/2;
Du Pont de Nem 34 1/2;
Electric Pow. & Lt. cfs 18;
Erie Railroad 34 1/2;
Famous Players 117 1/2;
Fisk Rubber 17 1/2;
Foundation Co. 87 1/2;
Freeport-Texas 27 1/2;
General Asphalt 84 1/2;
General Electric, new 87 1/2;
General Motors 161 1/2;
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore cfs 20;
Gt. Northern pfd 87 1/2;
Gulf States Steel 70 1/2;
Hudson Motors 33;
Illinois Central 125 1/2;
Int. Combustion Eng. 43;
Int. Harvester 122 1/2;
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 31 1/2;
Int. Nickel 36;
Inter. Tel. & Tel 118 1/2;
Kansas City Southern 47 1/2;
Kennebec Cop 56 1/2;
Kresge (S.S.) Co. 52 bid;
Lago Oil 21 1/2;
Lehigh Valley 87 1/2 bid;
Louisville & Nash 138 1/2;
Mack Truck 109 1/2;
Marion Oil 56 1/2;
Mid-Continent Ref 30 1/2;
Mo. Kan. & Tex 37 1/2;
Missouri Pac. pfd 82 1/2;
Montgomery Ward 63 1/2;
New York Central 143;
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 44 1/2;
Norfolk & Western 167 1/2;
Northern American 53 1/2;
Northern Pac 80 1/2;
Pac Oil 13 1/2;
Packard Motor Car 35 1/2;
Pan Am Pet B 67 1/2;
Penn 55;
Pierce Arrow Mot Car 28;
Radio Corp 51;
Reading 92 1/2;
Rep. Ir. & Steel 59;
St. L. & San Fran 98;
Seaboard Air Line 33 1/2;
Sears Roebuck 55 1/2;
Sinclair Con Oil 20;
Southern Dairies B 27 1/2;
Southern Pac 107 1/2;
Southern Ry 126 1/2;
Standard Oil, Cal 60 1/2;
Standard Oil, N. J. 42 1/2;
Studebaker 58;
Texas Co. 54 1/2;
Texas Gulf Sulphur 151;
Texas & Pac 55 1/2;
Union Pac 162 1/2;
United Fruit 156;
U. S. Ind Alcohol 78 1/2;
U. S. Rubber 61 1/2;
U. S. Steel 149;
Wabash Ry 45;
Ward Baking B 29 1/2;
Westinghouse Elec 71 1/2;
White Motor 56 1/2;
Willis-Overland 22 1/2;
Woolworth 161 1/2.

Wall Street Close

Wall Street closed with a
slight advance in the stock market.
The Dow Jones industrial average
closed at 238.14, up 1.14 points from
yesterday's close of 237.00. The
S&P 500 index closed at 100.17, up
0.17 points from 99.00. The volume
of trading was moderate, with
about 10 million shares changing
hands. The market was generally
calm, with only a few scattered
trades in the afternoon. The
closing prices for some of the
leading stocks are as follows:
American Can, 54 1/2; American
Steel, 34 1/2; Coca-Cola, 164 1/2;
General Motors, 161 1/2; IBM, 146 1/2;
International Harvester, 122 1/2;
Kresge, 52 bid; Lehigh Valley, 87 1/2;
Louisville & Nash, 138 1/2; Mack
Truck, 109 1/2; Marconi, 56 1/2;
Mid-Continent, 30 1/2; Missouri
Pacific, 82 1/2; National City, 63 1/2;
New York Central, 143; Norfolk
& Western, 167 1/2; Northern
American, 53 1/2; Northern Pacific,
80 1/2; Packard Motor, 35 1/2; Pan
American, 67 1/2; Pennsylvania,
55; Pierce Arrow, 28; Radio Corp.,
51; Reading, 92 1/2; Republic Steel,
59; St. Louis & San Francisco, 98;
Seaboard Air Line, 33 1/2; Sears
Roebuck, 55 1/2; Sinclair, 20; Southern
Dairies, 27 1/2; Southern Railway,
126 1/2; Standard Oil of California,
60 1/2; Standard Oil of New Jersey,
42 1/2; Studebaker, 58; Texas
Company, 54 1/2; Texas Gulf Sulphur,
151; Texas & Pacific, 55 1/2; Union
Pacific, 162 1/2; United Fruit, 156;
U. S. Industrial Alcohol, 78 1/2;
U. S. Rubber, 61 1/2; U. S. Steel,
149; Wabash Railway, 45; Ward
Baking, 29 1/2; Westinghouse Electric,
71 1/2; White Motor, 56 1/2; Willis-
Overland, 22 1/2; Woolworth, 161 1/2.

Clay-Brick Workers

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—More
than 300 delegates to international
convention of United Clay & Brick
Workers will board the steamer Cape
Girardeau this evening to hold its ses-
sions afloat the flooded Illinois. The
first session will be held here before
leaving and other sessions are to be
held on the boat at Belleville and St.
Louis, the boat returning here Sat-
urday night. A spectacular fireworks
display will precede the departure
here. The boat convention was plan-
ned after the cost of holding the
meeting in Connecticut. Peoria had
next preference with requests from
Belleville and St. Louis that those
cities somehow be included. John H.
Walker, president, and Victor Olander,
secretary of the Illinois State Fed-
eration of Labor are expected to ac-
company the delegates from and to
the city.

Great Lakes Salmon

Fishing in Prospect
Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Sal-
mon fishing in the Great Lakes is a
possibility of the future.

The state conservation commission
is experimenting with the propagation
of salmon to determine whether the
fish can be made to inhabit Lake
Superior in sufficient numbers to
make canning an industry in this sec-
tion.

Only a few salmon have been drawn
from the lake in the nets of fisher-
men, but they are sufficient to give
B. O. Webster, state superintendent
of fisheries, hope that eventually sal-
mon will be plentiful in the inland
waters.

Two hundred thousand salmon of
"fingerling" size have been planted in
Lake Superior annually for five
years. Only a few of the fish were
expected to reappear in the lakes due
to the comparatively small number
planted.

New Ton Hog Record is

Made on Freeport Farm
Freeport—A new ton litter hog
record was established at the W. T.
Kaweligh Company farms here today
when a litter of 17 pure bred Poland
Chinas were found to have attained a
combined weight of 5,117 pounds since
the date of farrowing 180 days ago.

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Rain again today caused another
postponement of the fifth game of the
"Little World Series" between Spring-
field and Des Moines baseball teams.
Springfield needs only one game to
win the championship.

NOTICE

On account of paving Seventh St.
anyone bringing produce to the Dix-
on Packing Co. should come to the
east side of the switch track on Sixth
St. then south to Seventh St.
22210. Dixon Packing Co.

We will renew your Chicago paper
for you. Evening Telegraph.

G. O. P. CARAVAN

STARTS TRIP OF

STATE OCT. 4th

(Continued from Page 1.)

burg and Monmouth; night, Rock
Island and Moline.

Wednesday, October 13—Noon,
Freeport; night, Rockford.

Thursday, October 14—Noon, Elgin;
night, Waukegan.

The "Caravan" will also be the
largest political—or perhaps any
other—party which has ever trav-
ersed the state, and will consist of scores
of automobiles, because a great many
prominent Republicans have ex-
pressed a desire to accompany the can-
didates in addition to the "official"
members of the party. The "official"
party will consist of all the state-
wide candidates and all state officers,
as follows:

Candidates
For United States Senator—Frank
L. Smith.
For State Treasurer—Garrett D.
Kinney.

For Superintendent of Public In-
struction—Francis G. Blair.
For Clerk of the Supreme Court—
Charles W. Vall.

For Trustees of the University of
Illinois—Laura B. Evans, Helen
Matthews Grigsby, William L. Noble.
For Representatives in Congress,
at Large—Henry R. Rathbone, Rich-
ard Yates.

State Officers
Senator Chas. S. Deneen.
Governor Len Small.
Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Ste-
ring.

Secretary of State Louis L. Em-
merson.
State Auditor Oscar Nelson.
State Treasurer Omar N. Custer.
Attorney General Oscar E. Car-
lstrom.

Also in the official party will be Na-
tional Committeeman Allen F. Moore
and Chairman G. J. Johnson of the
State Central Committee. In the var-
ious districts, candidates for Congress
and for Legislative office will join the
"Caravan" as well as all county can-
didates and officers. Taken all to-
gether the trail of the "Caravan" is
expected to give the best demonstra-
tion of both party unity and party
strength that Illinois has ever seen.

Primarily, the meetings planned for
the trip are to be organization meet-
ings. There will be district meetings
in each congressional district, to be
attended by all the county chairmen
and secretaries and all precinct com-
mitteemen—also by the congressional,
legislative and county candidates for
the whole district—at which organ-
ization work will be discussed. There
will, however, be public meetings at
each stop made by the "Caravan" at
which the candidates will discuss the
issues of the campaign, and to which
all voters are invited.

Throughout the trip of the "Car-
van" two years ago Frank L. Smith,
as State Chairman, presided at the
meetings and introduced the can-
didates, including Charles S. Deneen,
then a candidate for Senator, and
Len Small, candidate for Governor.
Upon this year's trip Senator Deneen
and Governor Small will reciprocate
by presiding at the meetings and in-
troducing Smith as a candidate for
Senator. It is rather noticeable that
the entire party Smith "took out"
two years ago as candidates have
this year joined to "take him out" as
a candidate.

What Geneva's Night
Life Offers Delegates
Geneva, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Night life
in Geneva affords delegates some re-
lief to those who wish it.

Besides the municipal Casino or
Kursaal, there are three fairly spa-
cious dancing and dining resorts,
where the League delegates can seek
relief from texts perused by day, in
tangoing by night.

Curfew in Geneva rings at 3 A. M.
for these nocturnal establishments,
and after that hour there is no play
to go. Geneva rarely blazes itself to
all-night parties, except on the oc-
casion of the "Escalade," the festi-
val in December which commemorates
the repulse of the hostile Savoyards
from the city walls. At that time all
Geneva gets into fancy dress and
stays in that costume for three whole
days and nights.

Lake France, Switzerland prohibits
the sale of genuine absinthe. It goes
France one better in prohibiting as
well the sale of the absinthe substi-
tutes, with which its neighbor coun-
try is now flooded. Outside of that, how-
ever, the sky and the visitor's pocket
book are the limits in the matter of
liquid consumption.

Contributions to Red
Cross Fund \$2,850,000
Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Con-
tributions to the Red Cross Florida
relief fund have reached \$2,850,400
national headquarters announced.

NO LIGHTS ON AUTO FINED.
James Curran of this city pleaded
guilty to a charge of driving an auto-
mobile on a public highway without
light in Justice J. O. Shaub court
this morning, and was fined \$3 and
costs.

Defends Rights of
State Setting Time
Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The
right of states to enforce within their
boundaries daylight saving laws was
defended in a brief filed in the supreme
court today by Attorney General
Benton, of Mass., who asked that a
case brought by the Massachusetts
State Grange, the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers and others be dis-
missed.

Attorney General Benton argued
there is no conflict between state day-
light saving laws and the federal law
providing for standard time, and that
the federal courts have no jurisdiction
to pass upon such state laws.

He insisted that the federal district
court for Massachusetts was correct
in dismissing proceedings attacking
the constitutionality of the state law
and holding that congress had made
standard time apply only to common
carriers engaged in interstate and
foreign commerce, to its own officials
and departments and to acts done by
persons under federal statutes.

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Side
Wednesday evening the semi-an-
nual business meeting will be held.
All members are urged to attend.
The missionary prayer service un-
der the leadership of Mrs. A. N. Hart-
man will follow the business session.
The Junior prayer service will be
held as usual.

Sindlinger Withdraws
from "High Life Party"
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Withdrawal papers were filed in the
secretary of state's office today by
Harvey Sindlinger, Danville, who
was named a candidate for congress-
man-at-large by the "High Life" party
which filed nomination papers here
Sept. 25.

The platform of the party was
based on a promise to "give the peo-
ple what they desired to eat and
drink, and let joy be unconfined." The
party is headed by James A. Logan of
Amboy.

Now is the time to have your
FURNACE REPAIRED
Before Cold Weather
RADIATOR REPAIRING AND
SPOTTING.

Agents—New Ideal Furnace.
WIRTH BROS.
Sheet Metal Work of all kinds.
Phone 179. Commercial Alley.

NOTICE
Have my old offices in Warner-
Loftus Building—Boy Scouts head-
quarters. For appointment,
call my residence, Assembly Park,
K1174 or Boy Scouts, No. 8684.
R. H. SCOTT, Attorney

Willis-Overland
Fine Motor Cars
TRACTORS and
POWER MACHINERY.

Chas. W. Jeanblanc
Our Aim: An Overland or a Willis-
Knight in every home.
PHONE 35 LEE CENTER, ILL.

Dixon Loan & Building
Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
119 E. First St. Phone 7

158th Series
NOW OPEN
of Serial Stock
NOW OPEN
In Three Classes

CLASS A—50c per month per
share.
CLASS B—\$1.00 per month
per share.
CLASS C—\$50.00 per share,
one payment only.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING
Leads to Financial Inde-
pendence. Let us Show
You the Way. Start Now.

Wednesday Night
September 29
Harold Curran
and His Orchestra

ADMISSION 50c
Ladies Free.
Come and bring your friends

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Tuesday
Board Dixon Woman's club—Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 East Third street.
Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 E. Third St.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Dutch Road.
H. S. P. T. A.—South Side H. S. Building.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Julius Hill, Route 4.
High School Parent-Teacher Association—South Side High School.

Thursday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Richard Cortright, 805 Peoria Ave.
Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club—Mrs. Charles Plin, 203 Monroe avenue.
W. H. & F. M. S. of Bethel U. E. Church—Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth, south of town.
Elks Dance—At club house for members of Elks lodge and their ladies.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Lydia Clymer, southwest of Dixon.
Ladies of the G. A. R. and Comrades—Tea at home of Mrs. Etta Fessler on West First street.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Sewing Club—1. O. O. F. Hall.
St. Ann's Guild—St. Luke's Church.

Friday
4:00—Iris troop meeting.

GOING TO EMMAUS—
Ere ye brought their journey to an end.

A stranger joined them, courteous as a friend.
And asked them with a kind engaging air
What their affliction was, and begged a share.

Informed, he gathered up the broken thread,
And, truth and wisdom gracing all he said,
Explained, illustrated, and searched so well

The tender theme, on which they chose to dwell,
That reaching home, "The night," they said, "is near,
We must not now be parted, sojourn here."

The new acquaintance soon became a guest,
And, made so welcome at their simple feast,
He blessed the bread, but vanished at the word.

And left them both exclaiming,
"Twas the Lord!
Did not our hearts feel all He deigned to say,
Did they not burn within us by the way?"

—Cowper, "Conversation."

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, thin cream, poached eggs on milk toast, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked succotash, graham bread, apple-celery and nut salad, floating island, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, endive and bacon salad, plum junket ice cream, mock angel food, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The egg yolks are used for the dinner salad dressing and the whites in the mock angel food cake.

The dinner dessert is rather out of the ordinary, but very good. Choose very ripe plums of a sweet variety.

Plum Junket Ice Cream.
Two cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups plums, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 junket tablet, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Crush junket tablet and dissolve in cold water. Heat milk, sugar and salt until luke warm. Stir in dissolved junket and stir until sugar is dissolved. Turn into freezer and let stand until set. Pack in ice and salt and freeze to a mush. Add plums rubbed through a colander, and cream whipped until firm. Mix thoroughly and finish freezing.

This mixture can be frozen with or without stirring. If frozen without stirring scrape the mixture down from the sides of the mold several times during the freezing.

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ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET—

The Zion Household Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lydia Clymer at her home southwest of Dixon. Roll call will be answered to with Sewing hints. Papers of their own choice will be given by Miss Marian Jensen and Mrs. Henry Wolf.

The recreational program for the afternoon will be in charge of the hostesses.

DROVE TO CHICAGO SATURDAY TO MEET GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe drove to Chicago Saturday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Perkinson of Madison, Ind., parents of Mrs. Sipe, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sipe to Dixon for a brief visit here. They leave with Mr. and Mrs. Sipe in a day or so on a trip to Iowa to visit friends and will then leave for Madison, Ind., where Mr. and Mrs. Sipe will visit relatives and friends during the week.

W. R. C. Held Interesting Meeting Monday

Dixon Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon, September 27th in Grand Army Hall. Balloting on candidates was part of the regular work. Mrs. Demarest, Chairman of relief, made her usual splendid report of clothing distributed, many coats made on the sick, donating a comforter and rag rug to the Colored Community Home and the sewing day held at the home of Mrs. McKinney, when 32 chair backs and cushions were completed. These articles were exceptionally pretty this year made from samples of cretonne donated by a member of the Corps and will be divided between the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home and the Soldiers' Widows Homes when Christmas Boxes are sent to these Institutions. The President added a short report to this, that a sack of carpet rags was sent this week to the Elgin Hospital and this made a total of 91 lbs. of carpet rags sent to the various hospitals so far this year.

\$10 was voted to the Florida Relief Fund.

Mrs. Brant, Executive Chairman for September, announced a Silver Tea to be held on Wednesday, September 29th at 2:30 o'clock in Grand Army Hall. "Grandma" Hopkins was not able to join her family at Mrs. Shipper's picnic but will be at the tea, and will be glad to meet her friends there.

Comrade Johnson gave a splendid talk and report of the Grand Army Encampment which he attended at Des Moines the past week. The Corps always listens with great pleasure to Comrade Johnson, and appreciates so much his many kindnesses.

Comrade Shelhamer told of his western trip, and Comrade Coltrin also made a few remarks.

The Corps then closed in regular form.

DIXON CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION MAKING PLANS—

The Dixon Civic Music Association is making plans for an interesting series of entertainments for this fall and winter season. The last season's members are being interviewed this week and the campaign or drive for new members will start next week. This worthy movement deserves the

support of all lovers of good music and worth while entertainment.

ST. ANN GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY—

St. Ann's Guild of St. Luke's church will meet Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon at the guild rooms, because of the funeral of Ralph Johnson of Palmyra to be held Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Guild.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE THURSDAY EVENING—

The first entertainment feature of the Dixon lodge of Elks will be held at the club house Thursday evening, Sept. 30. The entertainment committee have arranged for the first dancing party of the fall-winter season for members of the lodge and their ladies.

ENTERTAINED AT DR. MOORE HOME SUNDAY—

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore entertained at their home Sunday Dr. and Mrs. George Moore and son of Aledo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and daughter of Polo, in honor of Mrs. Marcia Moore of Walla Walla, Wash., mother of Doctor A. F. Moore, Doctor George Moore and Mr. Frank Moore.

TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA THURSDAY—

Mrs. Etta Fessler, President of the Ladies Circle of the G. A. R., will entertain the members of the Circle and the Comrades at a tea at her home on West First street Thursday afternoon, and all members and Comrades are cordially invited to attend.

MINNIE BELL SEWING CLUB TO MEET—

The members of the Minnie Bell Sewing Club will enjoy a picnic supper Thursday evening at 6:30 in the L. O. O. F. hall and a good attendance of all Rebekahs is desired.

ATTENDED WEDDING IN SOUTH BEND, IND.—

Mrs. Grace Oddy and T. J. Culler returned home Sunday evening from South Bend, Ind., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Culler's niece, Miss Pauline Treach, the wedding taking place on Saturday.

IS A GUEST AT THE HOME OF DR. AND MRS. MOORE—

Mrs. Marcia Moore of Walla Walla, Washington, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore in this city. Mrs. Moore is the mother of Dr. Moore.

JOINT MEETING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—

The Dorcas and Missionary societies of the Congregational church will hold a joint meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Heals is used by thousands, who swear by it. You will, too, if you will try a box. Ask your druggist.

Learned Women Evidence They Can Combine Careers and Motherhood

By Associated Press London Wire

Whether women can combine a professional career with the duties of wife and mother has been a moot question in London since the learned women, chiefly single, gave the ball another sprightly fling at the University Women's conference in Amsterdam.

Opponents of women entering the learned professions in the old fashion—days used to argue that neither the brains nor the bodies of women were equal to the strain. But it has been brought out in England that nearly all medical women appear to have found no difficulty in combining their exacting professions with marriage and motherhood.

View of Woman Doctor.

Women of science, however, are too scientific to think much of matrimony. This was brought home at Oxford during the meeting of the British Association, there being but one or two married women who participated in the discussions relating to science.

Dr. Mary Scharlieb, dean of British Medical Women, considers that marriage and motherhood are great assets to women-doctors. "Such women," says Dr. Scharlieb, "have first-hand knowledge of the physiology and psychology of women such as no other doctor can possess."

Doctor Scharlieb is herself a notable example. She married a barrister early in her career and her three children achieved good positions—one as a schoolmaster, the second as a medical practitioner, and the third as a medical woman. She is no exception. Other women doctors in Harley Street are wives and mothers.

In Field of Science

Madam Curie is a brilliant exception to the women of science whose marriage stimulated her studies and led to the discovery of radium. With the great French woman may be classed the late Lady Huggins, whose youthful interest in the stars developed into a partnership in study and

work, Dame Clara laughed at the suggestion.

As A Politician

The newest profession for women, that of M. P., has an interesting example in Lady Astor of married partnership in politics. Lady Astor has said that "If it had not been for my husband I would never have entered Parliament."

When succession to his title compelled Lord Astor to leave the Commons for the Lords, he, though "the most domestic creature alive," urged his wife to contest his old seat at Plymouth so that she might work in Parliament for the special reforms dear to them both.

"Do my children look neglected?" Lady Astor often asked, "because I am trying to promote better laws for other people's children?"

Active In Religion

Mrs. Louise Creighton, widow of the late Bishop of London, is an outstanding example of a woman tremendously active in her married life in parochial and national church organizations, a public speaker, the author of many books, and the mother of seven children. Mrs. Creighton accomplished the herculean task of making both ends meet in the management of Fulham Palace, when her husband was Bishop of London.

Headmistresses and women college professors seem the class least able to unite marriage with their profession.

Supper at Schuler Cottage Was Enjoyed

A company of fourteen friends motored to the Schuler cottage down the river last evening where they enjoyed a delicious picnic supper and spent a happy evening in games and dancing honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Perkinson, parents of Mrs. Jay Sipe of Indiana. The supper was also a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sipe, in reciprocity for happy entertainments at the Sipe home, where this merry company of friends have spent many enjoyable hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Sipe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perkinson will leave

Thursday on a vacation auto trip, to visit in Iowa and Illinois and at the old home in Indiana.

The feature of the first part of the evening was the tempting supper followed by dancing, and it was late before anyone even mentioned "home." The entire occasion was one of great pleasure to everyone present. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Killian will entertain at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Perkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sipe. The guests last evening included the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe, Mrs. Lily Wooler, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Killian, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noakes, William Ladd, Miss Bess Eaton and Max Steinhauer.

CLUB ENJOYED PICNIC LUNCHEON SATURDAY—

The members of the Kendall club enjoyed a picnic luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Dixon.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators



Marcel

Effect

Guarantee

8 Months'

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed hair, white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price

Until Further Notice... \$10.00

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

HOWELL & PAGE

Home

Sewing



The Woman of Discriminating Taste

Selects the best in materials and style when she chooses a costume. You will find the best materials at our Piece Goods Department and the newest styles at our Butterick and Excella Pattern Department.

Fall Will Be Long
and Fall's Fashions Many

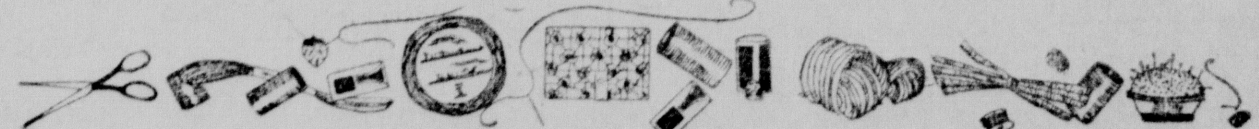
Fine Worsteds Lead
in Fall's Fabric Trend

The weather man predicts a long fall this year. But who minds, especially when Fall's fashions are the most fascinating of all? It is such a joy to change from the flimsy summer things to smart trim Frisketti, for instance. Then, too, there are jaunty little accessories, quite new and different, and hats and wraps that were just made to go with falling leaves and brisk September winds.

Frocks and Wraps are delightfully light and soft this fall because they are fashioned of fine reps, lustrous broadcloths, twills and Scotch flannels. To achieve a less tailored note, the formal wrap may be a dolman of Glazelle and the silken frock beneath of crepe satin with both its sides used, or perhaps a perky silk faille. In the evening the transparent velvet wrap reigns supreme over frocks of tulle and chiffon and sparkling metal cloth.

GENUINE TINKER BELL—The new permanent Wool Finish Fast Colored, just as practical and pretty as an all wool challie, at one-half the price
59c
Per yard

Butterick & Excella
Patterns



DIXON'S DAYLIGHT STORE

OUR AIM:
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

Style Plus Value Makes Our Coats
At This Low Price Modes Which
Would Please You At Any Price

Forgetting price, for the minute, here is a collection of Coats which draw you to them irresistibly because of their smart modes and their honest qualities. For Fall and Winter in styles for women, misses, and juniors.

\$19.75

When our buyers select coats for us, they have you and your requirements accurately in mind; they find for you style, quality, and value.

Smooth Finish Fabrics and Novelties

Our new Coats are tailored from good, wearable materials. We demand a satisfactory quality at all prices.

Fur Trimmings and Style Features

Fur trimmings adorn each coat; blouse backs, pointed collars, and other style innovations are among our fashions for this season.

Our Low Prices

Indicate the tremendous advantages of our 745-Store organization; it is most convincing in our showing of these Coats at \$19.75.



The lovely new
"Lichfield"
pattern

THERE is romance in dishes. Nobody knows when a new pattern will become a classic, like Blue Willow or India Tree. The new "Lichfield" pattern has so much vitality that already in some quarters it is becoming difficult to fill orders for it quickly. Women have taken to it as instinctively as those who have been all their lives in the china business. "Lichfield" is merry and modern; with ivory background and natural looking nasturtiums. A 42-piece set, to serve 6, \$600; single pieces and larger sets priced in proportion. English semi-porcelain.



Over Vaile & O'Malley's
124 First St.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
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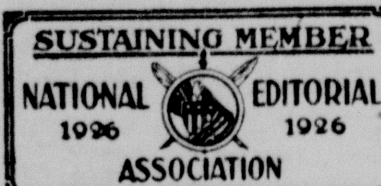
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.

USE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION.

President Coolidge gave a wholesome contribution to the country when he authorized the publication of an interview given just before he left the Adirondacks for Washington. It tends to make one regret that such offerings do not come more often.

Nearly every paragraph was rich with food for thought, but what he said about a college education is of particular interest now, when thousands of young people are making their decisions as to their courses in school and in life. Expressing the opinion that as many boys and girls as possible ought to have a college education, the president said:

"I think one of the mistakes lies in thinking that because a boy or girl has a college education he or she must therefore seek a professional career. It is my observation that in large cities the legal profession especially is overmanned, so that many young men are doing a very small practice and are receiving a very small compensation. A college education ought to befit a man or woman to be content in any occupation because it enlarges the capacity for the enjoyment of the intellectual and spiritual side of life. It seems to me that a man with a college education and an artisan's income would be in an almost ideal position."

There is breadth and depth and common sense in that view. Even if he had stopped short of the presidency, the president was ripe in experience and could survey life with its points of vantage and disadvantage, giving full credit to the benefits of a college education. He places the weight of his opinion with those who favor a college course and against those who doubt the value of it.

In referring to the mistake of thinking that a college education necessarily should be followed by a professional career, he fixes the error in the notion of what the education is for rather than in the education itself.

The golden nugget in the paragraph is in the assertion that "a college education ought to befit a man or woman for the enjoyment of the intellectual and spiritual side of life." Undoubtedly the president is drawing upon his own experience. Probably it was because he felt that he could not afford to maintain an automobile that he did not own one, yet his life was full of the intellectual and spiritual enjoyment to which he refers. It was made possible by his education. It is not essential that such education be obtained in a college. The generation of men passing off the scene included an array of self-educated lawyers, doctors and statesmen, whose college courses, if they were available at all, were interrupted by the call to arms for the War of the Rebellion. We have only the term, college education, for such an education in this day, for we go with so much speed and specialize to such a degree that once the text-books are closed we rarely go back to them.

It seems to be in the mind of the president that the artisan's income offers an opportunity to enjoy a college education, even though he does not use it in his daily work. When the time for travel in the country comes, as it does come now to ever one, the student of botany sees wild flora where others see only weeds. The student of geology sees the movement of the glaciers where others see only the stony landscape. The student of astronomy sees in the movements of the planets the great plan of the universe when the rest of us just look at the stars. The student of biology has a new interest in that problem of all problems, life, which he can trace from the lowest to the highest forms.

That reference is to natural science, which is only a sector of the sphere that may be surveyed by the educated mind, with all of the enjoyment the president seems to have in mind.

You'll never have a chance in this world unless you take one.

Nothing seems to distort the vision more quickly than trying to look down on those above you.

Water is a refreshing drink. But it's too inexpensive.

Making a fool out of someone is the simplest thing on earth. And that someone is you.

Only a few more weeks left in which to get all washed up for the long cold spell.

Don't worry too much today. Things may be worse tomorrow and then you can worry just twice as hard.

Every reformer has his own pet method for making vice versa.

You can't get all your right. Just for instance, you have the right to save a million dollars.

There are many gasoline saving devices on the market. A pair of comfortable shoes is the best.

Never hurt dumb animals. If a man thinks he is good looking, don't tell him any different.

While an alarm clock is more reliable than a rooster that doesn't make getting up any easier.

Tinted Cut-Ups

CUT OUT THE PIECES, PASTE THEM TOGETHER CORRECTLY, COLOR THE SKETCH, AND PUT IN THE PIZING WORDS.

BY HAL COCHRAN



He's not an ox, nor yet a goat,
Despite his horns and shaggy coat,
But he can speed
In time of need,
For ——— is game of note.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit—Concert.

WREO Lansing, Mich.—Dinner hour, organ, sports; trio.

WGBS New York—Variety.

WKRC Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WWJ Detroit—Concert.

WLS Chicago—Markets; sports; organ; orchestra.

WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Stocks; "Book of Knowledge."

WEAF New York—Dinner music.

WCX Detroit—Orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

6:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit—Farm market; news.

WCAU Philadelphia—Recital.

WGN Chicago—Variety.

WGBS New York—Variety.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

WDAF Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WRNY New York—Sports; commerce; weather; music.

WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra, agriculture.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ; vocal; orchestra.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WEAF New York—Musical; orchestra.

WJR Detroit—Orchestra.

WHO Des Moines—Symphony orchestra.

WNYC New York—Spanish lesson; police alarms; violin.

7:00 P. M.

WORD Chicago—Musical.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical variety.

WSM Nashville—Concert; bedtime story.

WLIB Chicago—Musical; feature.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

WAHG Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Musical.

KOA Denver—Stocks; concert.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Ensemble.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

CKCL Toronto—Band.

WRNY New York—Talk; musical.

WTAM Cleveland—Novelty.

WLV Cincinnati—Novelty.

WQJ Chicago—Concert.

KFNF Shenandoah, Ia.—Concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Vocal selections.

WJAR Providence, R. I.—Orchestra.

WEAF New York—Concert. Saxophone Octette. To WCHS, WGR, WSAI, WCAE, WRC, WEEL, WJAR, WAO.

WCX Detroit—Symphony orchestra.

WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.

WNYC New York—Variety.

8:00 P. M.

WGHB Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.

WGHP Detroit—Ensemble; soloists.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WSM Nashville—Musical.

WLWI New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.—Variety.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.

WLS Chicago—Concert.

KGO San Francisco—Concert.

WDAF Kansas City—Popular music.

WRNY New York—Musical variety.

WHAS Louisville—Concert.

WLV Cincinnati—Musical.

WOS Jefferson City, Mo.—Musical.

WMAQ Chicago—Musical.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

WSUI Iowa City—Musical.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Troubadours.

To WLIB, WGR, WWJ, WCCO, WRC, WEEL, WOC, KSD, "South Sea Islanders." To WCHS, WGR, WEEL, WOO, KSD, WTAG.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Quartet; instrumental.

WNYC New York—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Classical.

9:00 P. M.

WLW New York—Popular program.

WAHG Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Weather; musical.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.

KNN Los Angeles—Variety.

KFAE Lincoln, Neb.—Variety.

WWJ Detroit—Orchestra.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Baseball.

RECALL SCENES IN
U. S. WHEN FIRST
CABLE WAS LAIDPeople Throughout Nation
Rejoiced; Best Cable
Now Ready

Way back in the old days the thrills chased each other up and down the spinal column of more than one town or city on the slightest provocation. Events which today would fall to raise an eyebrow then made one's hair stand on end and called for torchlight processions, fireworks and grandiose rhetoric. Conditions in those days were very simple and it took far less to make the backbone of the populace tingle than in the days of the present.

Systems of communications hitherto were very simple then. Though the public has since become familiar with the sending of cablegrams and the world's fastest cable which is being laid will be the twentieth to lie on the floor of the Atlantic there were then no copper strands connecting the old world with the new. The only means of communication was the slow moving mails by which a letter poked along to its destination and the reply poked along on the way back, at no time faster than the ship that carried it.

With the coming of the first trans-Atlantic cable came the prospect of business quickening its pace. This prospect was at first viewed with considerable incredulity but as the messages of Queen Victoria and President Buchanan flashed over the wire doubts gave way to tumultuous rejoicing. The new line was in actual operation but it had come only after a series of disappointments. It had cost its projector twelve years of constant toil and had necessitated more than thirty trips across the Atlantic. It was a work which has been pursued in the face of countless difficulties and of a public incredulity which sneered at every failure and derided the attempt as a delusion and a dream.

But with the first doubts gone the new cable was welcomed with open arms. The simple announcement that it was to be landed produced the greatest excitement everywhere. In some places business was suspended and men rushed into the streets and flocked to the offices where the news was received. At Andover, Mass., the news was received while the alumni of the Theological Seminary were celebrating their semi-Centennial dinner. One thousand persons were present all of whom rose to their feet and gave vent to their feelings by continued and enthusiastic cheers. In Boston a hundred guns were fired on the Common and the bells of the city were rung for an hour to give utterance to the general rejoicing.

In New York the news was at first received with some misgivings. As it was confirmed, however, by subsequent dispatches the city broke forth into wild rejoicing. The arrival of the first message was a signal for a fresh outbreak of popular enthusiasm. The city was awakened by the thunder of artillery. A hundred guns were fired in the park at daybreak and the salute was repeated at noon. At this hour flags were flying from all the public buildings and the bells of the principal churches began to ring. That night the city was illuminated. Never had it seen such a brilliant celebration. The very sky seemed to be alight with the spectacle. Such was the blaze of light around City Hall that the cupola caught fire and the Hall itself narrowly escaped destruction. Similar demonstrations took place in other parts of the United States. From the Atlantic to the Valley of the Mississippi and to the Gulf of Mexico the firing of guns and the ringing of bells were heard in every city.

Today the world's fastest cable, now laid by the Western Union, will afford additional direct communication between New York and London. It will span the Atlantic from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to Penzance, England, and with its capacity of 2500 letters per minute will be eight times as fast as any other cables connecting these two points. Its great speed is due to the fact that it is sheathed in permalloy, an alloy of iron and nickel developed in the laboratories of the Western Electric Company. A single continuous strip of this alloy is wrapped around the entire length of 3800 nautical miles of the copper conductor of this cable.

With the improvement in cables which came with the demand for increased facilities for trans-Atlantic communication, there came a reduction in cable rates. In 1866, it cost \$100 to send 20 words to Europe. Today a 20-word week-end cablegram may be sent to London, for example, for from \$1.00 to \$1.50, depending upon the location of the sending office. And all one had to do to send a cablegram is to lift the telephone receiver and dictate the message to the operator.

Let Contracts Seven Miles of Old Highways

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27—(AP)—Apparent low bids were announced here today by the state highway department for construction of more than seven miles of the remaining stretches of the \$60,000,000 bond issue. The bids and contractors were as follows:

Route 1, section 42, Saline county, 1.77 miles, \$48,957.13, Hamilton-Hoffman Construction Company, Carbondale; Section 42X, .39 miles, \$12,849.21, same company; route 13, section 3, Saline County .32 miles, \$32,557.61, same company.

Route 3, section 61, Madison county, 2.75 miles, \$60,876.05, Keely Brothers Construction Company, East St. Louis.

Route 11, section 43, A, St. Clair county, 23 miles, \$10,212.50, Keely Brothers Construction Company, East St. Louis.

Route 13, section 4, A, Saline county, 3.49 miles, \$21,524.51, W. T. Bland, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

The department also announced the award of the contracts for building hard road stretches in McCoupin county, Route 4, section 30 W on 30 W-1, for \$14,394.05 and \$21,861.04 respectively to H. A. Kribs, Edwardsville, Ill.

BLOOD LIFE APES

New York—The blood of the chimpanzee and the orangoutang is more closely related to human blood than that of common monkeys, Dr. H. Gid- en Wells told a class at Columbia University recently. Dr. Wells said that the blood of the anthropoid apes are more closely akin to human blood than the bloods of horses and donkeys are related to each other.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



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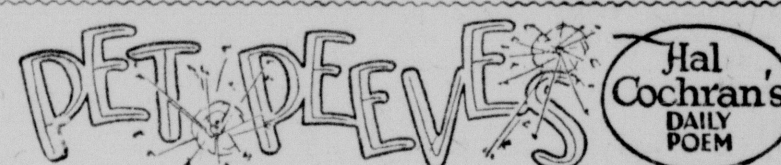
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Despite his horns and shaggy coat,
But he can speed
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In time of need,
For ——— is game of note.

He's not an ox, nor yet a goat,
Despite his horns and shaggy coat,
But he can speed
In time of need,
For ——— is game of note.

He's not an ox, nor yet a goat,
Despite his horns and shaggy coat,
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In time of need,
For ——— is game of note.

He's not an ox, nor yet a goat,
Despite his horns and shaggy coat,
But he can speed
In time of need,
For ——— is game of note.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out.—Prov. 24:20.

Great God, have pity on the wicked for thou dost everything for the good when thou madest them good.—Saadi.

If Ashton subscribers prefer they may pay their subscription to F. P. Ober, Ashton, Ill.

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A.M.

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started
cooked and
served at
7:35



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Has the wonderful Quaker flavor, rich and tasty. You will be delighted. Start every day, then, with food that "stands by" through the morning.

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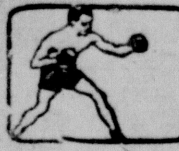
\$6

\$7

Ask to see the new Walkovers. We thing you'll like them.

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TODAY in SPORTS



DOPE ON OUTER DEFENSE GIVES YANKS THE EDGE

Babe Ruth Tips Scales in Favor of American Leaguers

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Babe Ruth's huge bulk tips the scales in favor of the New York Yankees as the strength of the outfielders to play in the world's series is weighed. St. Louis has no Ruth. The Yanks slugger with 47 home runs and a batting average of .363 has distanced the best effort of any Cardinal outfielder.

If Blakes can join in the Cardinal outfield defense, Manager Hornsby will offer three 300 hitters in him, Southworth and Douthitt. With the injured Blakes probably not in the lineup, Hafey is expected to get the call with Holm next in line. The five St. Louis outfielders with Blakes included, although a doubtful starter, have an average of .289.

Ruth, Combs and Meusel, the regular Yank outfield with Paschal and Carlyle in reserve, boast an average of .313.

Ruth Dominates Talent.
Ruth dominates the outfield talent involved in the series. He has scored 13 runs and stolen 12 bases. He will be in his seventh world series. Southworth, who will patrol right field for the Cardinals has had more limited world series experience, but his batting average of .319 enabled him in part to score 27 runs and he has made 15 home runs and stolen as many bases.

Only in center field can the Cardinals offer a stronger offense on paper than the Yanks. Douthitt has hit 309 to 301 for Combs. The Cardinal scored 97 runs against 110 for Combs but his 22 stolen bases dwarfed a total of 8 for the Yanks.

If Hafey goes to the left field for St. Louis, New York with Meusel in the opposition role, will make a greater impression on the face of the season's returns. Meusel has compiled a batting average of .318 and scored 69 runs with 12 of the runs unaided through the medium of homer smashes. He has stolen 18 bases. Hafey has a batting average of .270 with 40 runs scored, 4 homers and two stolen bases. He has played only 76 games.

Blades' Good Record.
Blades will bring a good record into the series if he is able to appear actively. He has batted 307 with 81 runs scored, 6 stolen bases, and 8 homers. Holm, the fifth St. Louis outfielder, batted 283, scored 18 runs, stole 3 bases and did not enter the home run class.

Paschal and Carlyle are two hard hitting outfielders subject to call from the bench. Paschal has a batting average of .285, seven homers, and the same number of stolen bases. Carlyle's batting average of .291 was assembled while he was wearing two uniforms, his early season hitting being with the Boston Red Sox. He has made two home runs.

GIBBONS WANTS ANOTHER FIGHT WITH CHAMPION

Would Wipe Out Stain of Only Knockout in His Career

St. Paul, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A chance to wipe out the stain of the only knockout ever scored over him—that by Gene Tunney—is wanted by Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

Gibbons, who was home here today after witnessing the Tunney-Dempsey fight last week, says he desires to square accounts with the new champion.

Although he has not outlined a possible line of action, Gibbons declared that if assured a bout with Tunney he would make another attempt to climb to the top rung of the pugilistic ladder.

Discussing the fight at Philadelphia last week, when Tunney won the heavyweight championship from Dempsey, Gibbons said:

"Tunney's victory, decisive as it was, has not made me believe him a greater fighter than I thought he was before the battle. I am no more afraid of him now than I was before he became champion."

"I was sorry for Dempsey in the ring Thursday night. I felt that there were outside influences affecting his effectiveness."

DIXON HIGH TO GENESEO; FACE HEAVY ELEVEN

Bowers' Boys to Face Test of Brawn on Next Saturday

Members of the Dixon high school football squad are recovering slowly from bumps and bruises sustained in Saturday's opening game with Polo. It was an ideal day for the young gladiators to take the field and display their prowess. None of the candidates were overworked, and the new men came through the contest with only minor bruises.

From the side lines, the team seems to be a good one again this year, although there is plenty of room for improvement. The line shows good strength and a section of the back field is fast, but short-end practice, due to the weather conditions, is plainly seen. The team

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	63	.591
Cleveland	83	66	.551
Philadelphia	83	67	.553
Washington	81	69	.540
Chicago	81	72	.529
Detroit	79	73	.513
St. Louis	61	92	.403
Boston	46	107	.301

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 4.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
Washington at Philadelphia.
Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	89	65	.578
Cincinnati	87	67	.565
Pittsburgh	84	69	.549
Chicago	82	72	.532
New York	74	77	.499
Brooklyn	71	82	.464
Boston	64	86	.427
Philadelphia	58	91	.389

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 5; Boston 4.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only one game scheduled.

boasts an average weight of about 155 pounds per man on the heavy-weight squad with plenty of material to draw from.

The heavyweights have a hard week of drilling ahead of them for the game next Saturday at Geneseo, where they meet the high school team of that city. Geneseo for years has boasted a heavy, hard fighting team and reports this year bear out this classification of players. A big delegation of fans accompanied the students and squad to Polo Saturday for the first glimpse of the high school material, and those who did were very favorably impressed with the showing made, considering the long stretch of bad weather which has seriously hampered the practice sessions since the opening of the school year. Another delegation will accompany the team to Geneseo next Saturday.

Son of Former Dixon Man Manages Pro Team

Older Dixonites who are interested in football are watching the progress of the Rock Island Independents closely, because they feel that in a way the team has a local appeal. John Dee, manager of the professional team in Rock Island, is the son of a former Dixon man who at one time conducted a hardware store on the corner where the A. L. Geisenheimer & Co. dry goods store is now situated.

PHONE FOR FOOD—THE MODERN WAY

COFFEE

A good sweet drinking kind at lb.40c

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Every sack guaranteed.

Golden Dream 49-lb sack \$2.40

Honest Loaf, 49-lb sack, \$2.25

One Friend Tells Another

We deal at Mathias' Great Store. We'll stop and get some Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and a Fine Prime Steer Rib Roast, eh?

SPECIAL		SPECIAL	
PINEAPPLES—		PEAS, can	10c
3 No. 2 1/2 can	87c	CORN, can	11c
PEACHES in heavy syrup—		WAX BEANS, can	14c
3 No. 2 1/2 can	87c	Nancy Hank LUNCHEON	
PEARS in heavy syrup—		PICKLES, per jar	21c
3 No. 2 1/2 can	\$1.00	NONE-SUCH KETCHUP	21c

Picnic Ham.
Sweet Pickled Pork.
Sugar Cured Corn Beef.
Kerber's Bacon in piece.
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Brookfield Little Pork Sausage.
Starlight Box and Bulk Sausage.

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YANKS BACK HOME CONFIDENT THEY WILL TRIM CARDS

Have Advantage in Know- ing Both Parks and Team is Hitting

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, monarchs of the American League for 1926, and the St. Louis Cardinals, standard bearers in the National circuit for the first time in baseball history, were grooming themselves today for the first world series conflict in the Yank Stadium Saturday.

The triumphant Yanks returned to New York last night from the final swing through the west that saw them clinch the pennant with double victories over the St. Louis Browns last Saturday. Most of the Cardinal regulars have been resting here since games with the Giants and Brooklyn the latter part of the week.

"We'll beat them," Babe Ruth announced, as he elbowed his way at the head of the Yank gang through the small crowd that surrounded the players' special. "There'll be nothing to it." Absolute confidence in their ability to turn back the Cardinals bid for the baseball championship of the world, along with mingled relief and satisfaction that the season was ended successfully after the nerve wracking slump in the final days of the campaign, showed the Yankees in high spirits and playful manner.

Yanks Have Advantage.
No whit less confident were the red birds of St. Louis who are working out for the first time in Yankee Field today. The Yankees have a decided advantage in knowledge of the infield and the backgrounds that will outline the ball as the New Yorkers take their first healthy cuts at the slants of the Cardinals hurlers. No such advantage rests with St. Louis in their own park for the Yanks have been playing the Browns there all season.

The Cardinals are certain they can whip New York decisively in the coming series. Rogers Hornsby and his mates perched in the Yank Stadium for two days while the New York toilers were in a batting slump during the last home stay. Later they saw the Yank twirlers battered about the park and the sight has been good for the morale of the club.

Alex May Start It.
The "Rajah" of the Cardinals today had no idea who would pitch in the first game. Cold weather is expected to enhance the chances of Jess Haines or Grover Cleveland Alexander, star when the Philadelphia Nationals were world's series contestants, getting the mound call. Flint Rhem, youthful ace of the

staff, and canny Bill Sherdel, veteran southpaw, work best under a warm sun.

All Miller Huggins' pitching aces are in fine fettle.

The optimism of the players has spread to the midget manager. "We're confident we are going to win," Huggins said last night when he climbed down from the train. "It'll be the team that does the hitting, and we're sure going to do it. We're out of our hitting slump. We have a more experienced team and more experienced pitchers. We're about even in the infield but ours is steadier. Our outfield is better, stronger and more experienced. There is no doubt in my mind that the Yanks will win."

Babe Ruth, the clouter supreme, stumbled up with a lame foot, resulting in a turned ankle at St. Louis that he termed "nothing" and put in a final word:

"I'll be right there," he said, "along with the rest of the boys. We're all hitting too."

DUCK SHOOTING PROSPECTS GOOD RESULT OF RAIN

Sportsmen Expect Big Times Along Illinois River

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Duck shooting prospects for this year, as an aftermath of flood conditions are greater than ever, declared Hon. Robert Scholes, President of the Isaac Walton League.

"Thousands of acres of cornfields along the Mississippi, Illinois, Sangamon and other rivers," said President Scholes, "are now covered with water varying in depth from one to ten feet or more. It is doubtful if much of this corn will mature sufficiently to make even duck feed. But in every cornfield, there is an abundance of smartweed and other natural food."

"The ducks will scatter out over



COE'S STAR BACK

Raymond Smith, Coe college half-back, may bear watching when the Howawks invade the University of Illinois stadium next Saturday. Oct. 2. Smith has been an all Midwest conference halfback for two years which is an indication of his class. The Illini expect many visiting fans for the opening game, including 10,000 Boy Scouts. The Illini will put their strongest team in the field against the collegians.

these flooded fields and almost any good hunter will be able to get enough ducks to make it worth while. This year's shooting at the baited holes in the duck clubs and commercialized shooting holes is problematical. If the water goes down rapidly and stays down, it may be good.

"The situation this year is quite similar to conditions that would exist if the state owned large acreages of land for public shooting grounds. With the steady growth in the number of duck clubs and commercialized

shooting places, the ordinary man has no place to shoot ducks. Four hundred of these clubs were licensed last year. The acreage owned varies in each club but several own over 2,000 acres, and one has about 5,000 acres.

"Sportsmen must put forth a concerted effort at the next session of the General Assembly to get further appropriations to complete the program started in 1925, to buy and save for the people the land that is left. Unless this is done in the immediate future, there will be no hunting ground except for club members."

Johnson Names A. L. Umpires for Series

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President B. B. Johnson of the American League has announced Tommy Connolly and George Hildebrand had been appointed as American League umpires in the world's series with Clarence Rowland named as substitute. The naming of Rowland for the substitute berth is a new departure in world's series preparation.

STECHER VS PESKEK

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Joe Stecher, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and John Pesek, Nebraska "tiger man" will meet in a final match at the Olympic Auditorium, October 6, as a substitute for the indefinitely postponed Stecher-Lewis battle, promoter Daro announced today.

WINE BOUGHT PIANO

Chicago—The world's original piano, invented in 1726 by Bartholomeo Cristofori, an Italian, was bought once for a cask of wine and for more than half a century was lost, its value unknown to its owners, according to a Chicago piano manufacturer. The famous old instrument was built in Sienoa for Ferdinando de Medici. Dr. Fabio Mocenni, a Florentine physician bought it at a sale in 1820 for a cask of wine. It was purchased later by Crosby Brown and presented to the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

Some Features of World Series of Former Years

New York.—(AP)—The world's series pitching record of five victories and no defeats, held by the old Colby Cannonader, John Wesley Coombs, is menaced by only one man, Herb Penneck, in the approaching baseball championship classic. And it would take three triumphs by the frail, willowy Yankee southpaw to equal the mark of Colby Jack.

Chief Bender, old-team-mate of Coombs on the Athletics holds the distinction of gaining the most world's series victories, six, but the famous Chippewa Indian tasted several defeats. Coombs' perfect record was achieved as the result of three victories in 1910 and one in 1911 with the Athletics, his fifth coming in 1916 when he had transferred his allegiance to Brooklyn.

Coombs' mark of three victories in one series is shared by three other mound heroes, the late Christy Mathewson, who gave added lustre to his 1905 feat by making all of his games shut-outs against the Athletics; Babe Adams, who registered three triumphs for the Pirates over Detroit in 1909; and Stanley Coveleskie, three-time victor for Cleveland over Brooklyn in 1920. "Covey" had a chance last fall to tie or surpass Coombs' mark but was beaten in both of his starts for Washington against the Pirates.

Penneck got his first baptism of world's series fire in 1914 when he was a youngster with the Athletics but it consisted only of three innings' work as a relief twirler. His big effort was in 1923, when he pitched the Yankees to two victories over the Giants and helped clinch the world's series for the Hugonans.

Outstanding facts on world's series pitching follow:
Ed. Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs allowed the "hitless wonders" the White Sox of 1906, only one hit. There have been five two-hit games, pitched by Ed. Walsh of the White Sox, Mordecai Brown of the Cubs, Ed. Plank of the Athletics, Bill James of the Braves and Waite Hoyt of the Yankees.

Walter Johnson of the Senators in 1924 equalled Ed. Walsh's 1906 record for strikeouts in one game, with twelve on the opening day of the Giants-Senators series, a 12-inning battle.

Jack Coombs issued fourteen passes in the 1910 series, nine of them in one game.

Art Neft of the Giants has allowed 21 bases on balls in the four series in which he has appeared.

Jeff Tesreau had three wild pitches in the Red Sox-Giants battles of 1912. The late Wild Bull Donovan hit three batsmen in the series of 1907 between the Tigers and Cubs.

Four pitchers have suffered five defeats in the baseball classics, Plank, Mathewson, Rube Marquard and Joe Bush.

Mathewson holds the record for all-time world's series mound work—102 2-3 innings in four series; also the most for one series, 29-2-3.

Babe Ruth, home run slugger of the Yankees, has a world's series record aside from his efforts as a batsman. He left handed through 29 scoreless innings for the Red Sox in 1918.

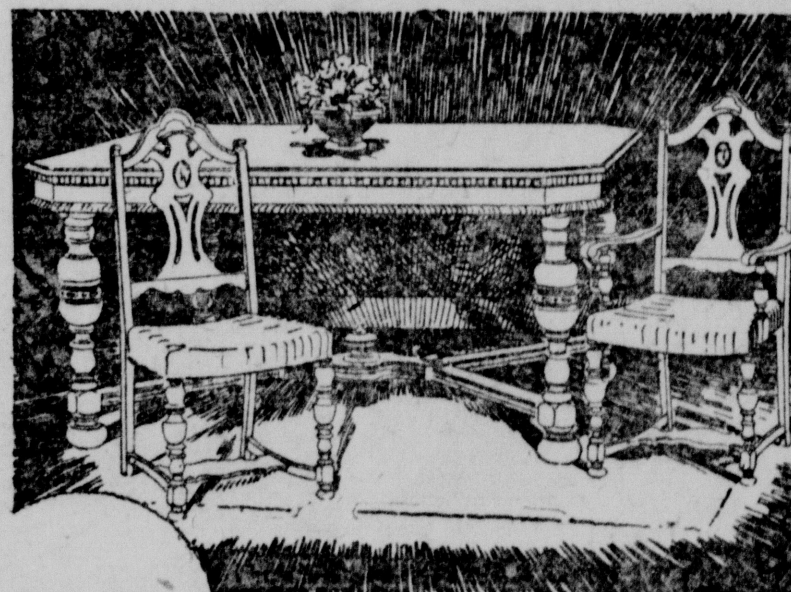
Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Andy Routs of Franco won from Eddie Anderson, Wyoming on a foul (4).

Indianapolis—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, defeated Chief John Metoquah, Hutchinson, Kas., (10); Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, won from George Mulholland, Indianapolis (5).

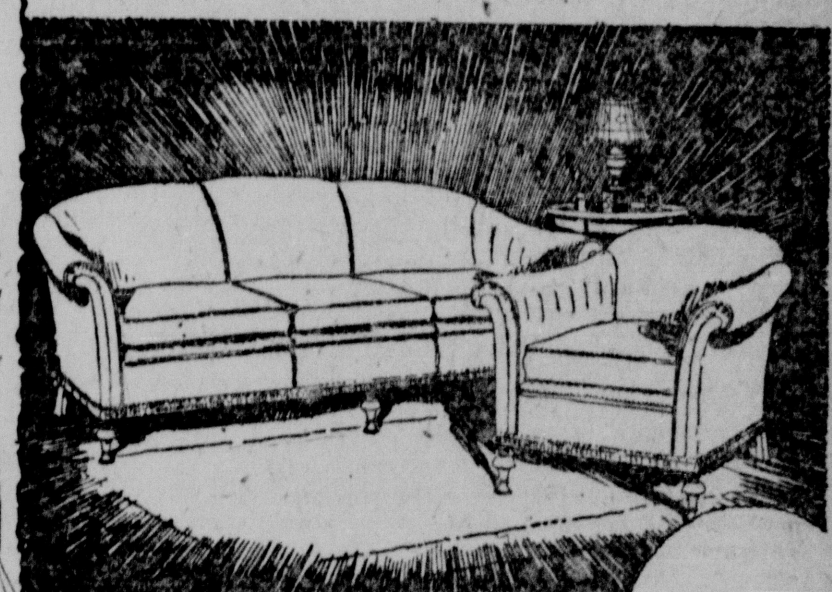
Troy, N. Y.—Red Herring, Guilford, Miss., knocked out Johnny Berry, Philadelphia, (4).

New Fall Furniture/ Distinctive In Line and Styling.



Eight-piece Dining Room Suite—large buffet, full size table and 5 side chairs and one arm chair for only

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Two-piece Living Room Suite—large sized davenport and a real comfort chair for only

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Here are diversified collections to choose from, in a wide range of prices. And you have the assurance that you are purchasing worthy suites of quality, no matter how low the prices.

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Lend dignity to your dining room by purchasing one of these walnut or oak suites of real character.

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Express your own individuality by selecting your new suite from this large display of walnut or mahogany bedroom suites.

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These are durable, high quality, well constructed two and three piece suites upholstered in mohair, damask, tapestry and velour.

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NORTHWEST NOW FIGHTING HEAVY FOREST BLAZES

Heavy Rainfall Aided the Brave Men in Mad Fight on Fires

Spokane, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Warfare engaging legions of fighters, costing thousands of dollars daily for its maintenance and leaving in its wake losses of millions, has been waged for weeks through the forests of western United States.

The fight has continued on a hundred fronts, with now and then a gain here or a loss there, but without the aid of the ally that would have decided the battle definitely—a general heavy rainfall.

Most Serious Since 1910
The fire menace was more serious the last season than any time since the great fire of 1910 in the Pacific Northwest, when vast areas of valuable timber were destroyed and a hundred lives were lost. Fatalities this year have been small in number, although hundreds of acres of timber lands have been burned over.

Airplane patrols, field telephones and radio and an elaborate system of lookouts serve under ordinary circumstances to hold the fires in check. But when a general conflagration gets a start and blankets the countryside for miles with a heavy pall of smoke, the patrols are unable to detect the smoke that tells of a newly started fire.

Classes of Fires
Forest fires are generally of three classes—ground or brush fires, trunk fires and crown fires. The former creep over the ground, burning the low growth. They may do little damage to merchantable timber, except to kill certain species of trees. Greater loss oftentimes is to the young growth which would form the succeeding forest crop. Trunk fires burn along the ground and in addition run up the tree trunks, burning them so as to make the trees useless for commercial purposes. Crown fires are those that sweep through the tops of the trees, jumping for hundreds of yards at a bound.

It is when the forest becomes a holocaust that the fires run up more rapidly than down the opposite slope, sometimes leaping from one hilltop to the next without burning over the intervening valley. They soon generate their own air currents.

Throw "Spot Fires"
The giant flames throw "spot fires" far and wide, fragments of flaming trees being carried skyward by the terrific heat and cast ahead in the path of the flames as far as six miles.

To contest the advance of ground or brush fires, gasoline pumps, wet gunny-sacks or blankets are employed and the system of trenching is used. In fighting a trunk or crown fire that is burning from tree to tree above the ground, back-firing, sometimes is resorted to. Unless the winds continue favorable and blow the flames toward the main fire, the back-fire may soon break bounds and offer as great danger and difficulty as the one it was intended to halt.

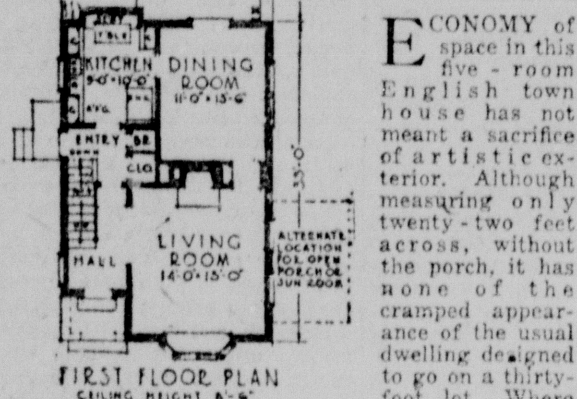
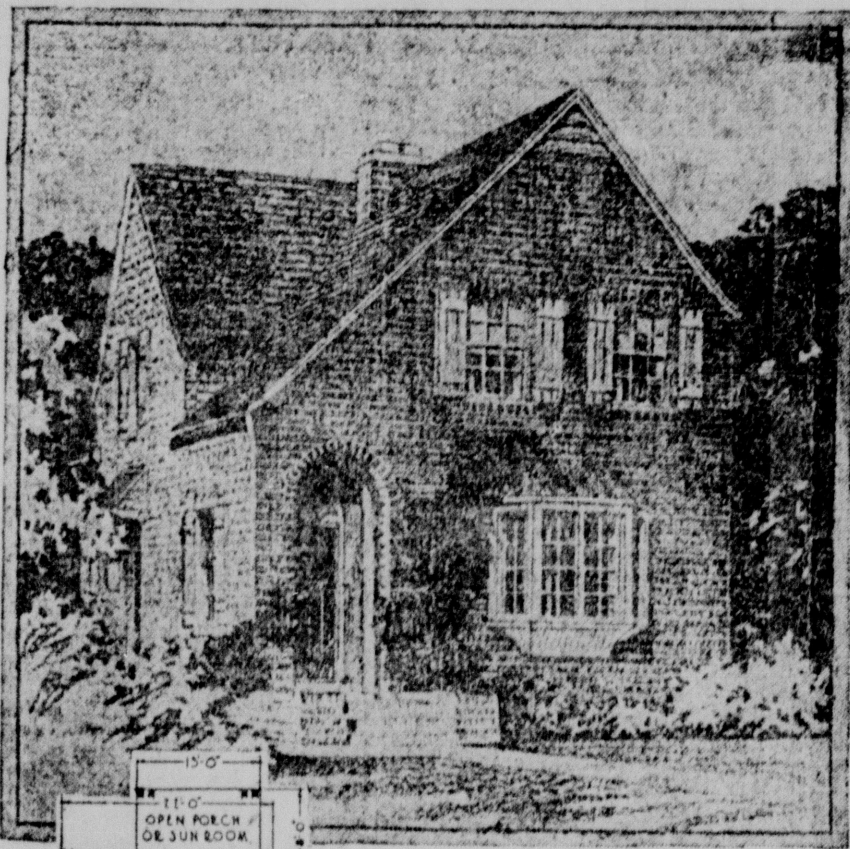
Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic City, N. J.—Mrs. Jack Dempsey, who missed the coronation of Gene Tunney, is to see a new champion shortly. She is to attend the world series with Jack.

New York—Mrs. Rogers Hornsby, who is regarded by the wives of other Cardinals as the best looking brunette in St. Louis, says she is being treated as a queen already and when Rogers wants a thing he usually gets it.

Washington—The coming baseball fray is of secondary interest to Buckey Harris, leader of a contender in the last classic of the sort. He is to be

Home-Builder Gets Good Investment Plus Comfort



ECONOMY of space in this five-room English town house has not meant a sacrifice of artistic exterior. Although measuring only twenty-two feet across, without the porch, it has none of the cramped appearance of the usual dwelling designed to go on a thirty-foot lot. Where the need for contraction is not so great, the open porch or sunroom can be placed opening off the side of the living room instead of the back.

It may be built either of variegated or common brick left plain or whitewashed. The high pitched roof is of stained shingles or slate. An interesting contrast is effected in the weathered board shutters and the trim of the unique bay window in front.

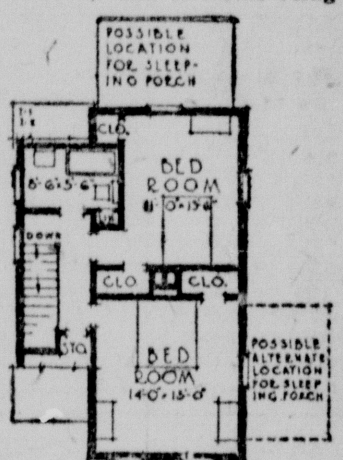
The sheltered loggia has a pleasingly arched entrance duplicated in the main doorway. The floor is of red brick. Within, a number of features provide for exceptional comfort and convenience. The hall gives access to the stairway, kitchen and living room with equal ease. A closet for wraps, tennis racquets and the like, will be found unfailingly useful as will the

broom closet just beyond it. An open fireplace and a generous supply of windows make the living room an attractive place to pass the leisure hours in, and it would be an unappreciative housewife, indeed, who did not warm up to the little window seat or fernery made by the oriel bay window. Where space allows the sun porch to open off this room, its size is much enhanced by the extra three feet that to all appearances are added to it.

Open book shelves are built into the passageway to the dining room. This room is unusually large and has three windows. Although quite small, the kitchen will meet all the needs of the average small family. It is equipped with all the features that every housewife has come to look for and demand in a well-planned house—an abundance of cupboards and closets, window over the sink, and a breakfast alcove. The refrigerator fits in under the cupboard to the left of the sink and provision may easily be made for outside icing, saving the housekeepers' time and patience.

Only two bed rooms are on the second floor, but a sleeping porch can be built over the sunroom at very little additional expense. This is particularly serviceable in a family where there are several children. Three clothes closets, a linen closet in the bathroom and storage space off the hall should please the woman who wants plenty of places to keep things.

So compact and well-built a house as this, will be found very easy to heat. A marked economy will be found in its insulation, walls and roof being sheathed with celotex as a protection against cold and waste of fuel in the winter, and in summer keeping back the hot rays of the sun. Notice also the lower ventilator placed in the gable in front, to better keep the attic from getting hot. The floors are hardwood throughout and have a layer of celotex placed between them to deaden noises within the house, a feature that is appreciated where there are small children and noisy boys in the home.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-6"

©Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rescuers hear signals from 43 miners entombed at Ironwood, Mich.; three days digging necessary before they can be rescued.

New York republicans in convention at New York adopt platform calling for strict enforcement of 18th amendment and Volstead act. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Democratic convention in Syracuse says they lack courage to enforce it.

Coroner's jury at Hempstead, N. Y., observes Funch and companions of blame for wreck of New York-Paris plane; plans for sister ship under way.

Garland's gift in 1921 of \$1,674,000 to American fund for public service disposed of, heard announcements in New York; used largely for labor enterprises.

Germans excited over killing of one civilian and wounding of two others by two French officers in shooting affray in Bavaria.

Hugh S. Magill, general secretary of National Council of Religious Education, proposed as independent candidate for senator in Illinois.

Senator Reed, hailed as democratic standard bearer in 1928 at Moberly, Mo., says he is not a candidate.

Federal Court at Chicago, upholds conviction of six defendants in Indianapolis distillery case; grants new trial to six others.

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COLLEGE CHATTER

By Art Carlson

A BANNER AFTERNOON

One of the biggest afternoons of the current football campaign will be that of Saturday, Oct. 30. More important games are booked to go to decisions that specific day than on any other given date during the season.

Several intercollegiate battles will be on tap. The Illinois-Penn. Michigan-Navy and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech games probably stand out above the others.

Penn will be invading the middle west for the first time in several years, or since the Quakers used to clash with Michigan just before the war. It will also be the first time an eastern eleven has played in the mammoth memorial stadium at Champaign.

Michigan will take on the Navy at Baltimore. If memory serves, the Wolverines have never played in the Maryland hamlet. It will be the final of a two-game series between the two teams, Michigan having swamped the Middles last year, 54-0.

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech tussles have become annual affairs of recent years. Rockne's boys have thus far had the upper hand; in fact, have faced the "Golden Tornado" pretty regularly. With a young and inexperienced outfit a year ago Notre Dame whipped the southerners 13-0. The game this season will be played at South Bend, the Notre Dame stronghold.

BIG TEN CLASHES

Two Western Conference tilts of unusual interest are scheduled for the same afternoon. In one, Wisconsin and Minnesota go to the mat, while the other brings Northwestern and Indiana together.

The Badgers and Gophers have been arch-rivals down through the years. A victory in this game is often the means of making the chase a success. Last year a great Gopher rally enabled Spears' team to gain a tie at 12. This campaign should develop another hectic struggle. They play at Madison.

Northwestern, one of the surprise teams of a year ago, will meet Indiana for the second time during the season, an unusual feature of the Big Ten card this fall. The first tilt will be played at Evanston, Oct. 16, while the second is booked for Bloomington.

Last year the Purple whipped the Hoosiers, 17-14, in a battle that was anybody's until the final whistle. Pat Page and his Hoosiers need a double win this season to atone for the 1925 reverse. They aren't apt to turn such a trick, however.

Another western fray of more than passing interest is that between South Dakota State and South Dakota University. These teams are rivals of long standing and there's no quarter given when they take the field. Last year State fell, 7-0, but only after the toughest kind of a jam-boree. Brookings is the scene of conflict this season.

YALE AND ARMY

In the east Yale and Army fight it out. Last year the Bulldog chewed up the Mule, 28-7. This campaign

She'll Pay Her Own Way, Thanks



Dad has a million dollars, but he wouldn't put up the cash for a trip to Europe for her—so she's earning it herself. She's Miss Olive Leonard, daughter of a Seattle power magnate, and she's making \$30 a week as a department store model so she can go abroad.

the result should be closer with the Eli a slight favorite.

Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson meet at Philadelphia in one of the main attractions of the day in the eastern sector. These two schools always wage a bitter and close encounter. In 1925 W. & J. kicked a goal after touchdown; Lafayette didn't. The result: W. & J. 6, Lafayette 6. Look for another tight battle this time.

Out on the far west slope Southern California and Stanford hold the stage. Here's one of the biggest tilts of the entire season from a Pacific coast viewpoint. No love's lost, strayed or swiped when the Jones and Warner aggregations step out on the lot.

Stanford won a year ago, 13-9. This season Southern California is bent on reversing the verdict. Stanford

HOW SHE GROWS!

Soybean Acreage in Corn Belt
Gains Fifty Fold in 5 Years



The soybean is the wonder crop of the corn belt, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. In this region is found 65 per cent of the soybean acreage of the United States. Since 1921, when only 31,000 acres of soybeans were grown in the entire region, the acreage has increased more than fifty-fold, reaching a total of 1,671,000 acres today.

In fact, it may almost be said that the soybean follows in the wake of corn. In general the climatic adaptations, soil requirements, cost of production and seed bed preparation are much the same for these two crops. Add the fact that soybeans are easy to grow, adaptable to so many conditions, and lend themselves to such a variety of uses, and there is the answer to the phenomenal increase in their acreage in corn belt states.

Soybeans respond favorably to good soil treatment. A good seed bed for corn is a good one for soybeans. The time of planting is the same as that for corn. The methods of planting depend upon the use to be made of the crop. Soybeans do best when planted shallow. After planting, the land should be harrowed frequently to destroy weeds and to keep the top soil mellow. In harvesting soybeans, hay is cut any time after the pods form, before stems get too woody and before the leaves turn yellow and drop. It is cut in hay weather, after the dew is off. When cut for silage, the same procedure is followed as with the accompanying corn crop.

The pulse of a new-born infant is from 130 to 140 beats a minute. In adults it is 70 to 75.

Alloyed with tin, lead forms solder; alloyed with antimony it is used for bullets, type metal, and the like.

There are thirty-eight lakes in this country with areas of more than 100 square miles each.

You should use Healo. Nothing equals it this hot weather for aching, tired feet.

ORDER ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS OF US. WE HAVE THE LATEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE TO SELECT FROM.—R. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

Your Home Paper

All Eyes

In some 5360 homes of Dixon and vicinity are eagerly focused upon all reading matter within the pages of the

EVENING TELEGRAPH

Think of it, Mr. Merchant! Just think of its power as a lime-light in which to display your offerings through the medium of the printed word and illustrations!

And we'll help you attain the greatest possible results from your Advertising in this paper. For, we carry the well known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service, also the Murray Syndicate Cut Service and the Standard exclusive Shoe Service of cuts and copy suggestions for your exclusive use. Phone 134 and ask about it!

Announcement

GOLD'S is Coming !! to Town !!

With a Full Line of Popular Priced Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Shoes

Also Army and Navy Goods

Watch for the Opening

GOLD'S

THE WORKMAN'S STORE

221 W. First St. Watch Us Grow. Dixon, Ill.

Coming!

GOOD HEALTH AND Good Luck FOR CHILDREN

DO

You know that nine of the world's most famous racing drivers own and drive a 1927 Buick. "The greatest Buick ever built." Come in for a demonstration and learn why.

F. G. ENO

Buick Sales and Service

218 E. First St. Phone 17

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The luncheon committee of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce is opening the luncheon club season with a six-thirty dinner to be given in their club rooms, Thursday evening, September 30th. Attorney Louis A. Zeigler of Princeton, Illinois will be the principal speaker. This dinner is open to the general public and every lady and gentleman interested in this community should make it a point to attend.

Eugene F. Boies, M. D., of Chicago, has purchased the office equipment of the late Dr. F. G. Crowell, second floor 306 Lincoln Highway, and will practice his profession at this location. Dr. Boies comes to Rochelle highly recommended as a physician and surgeon.

The A. & B. Motor Company who have been located in temporary quarters across from the DeLos Hotel on Second Avenue, have moved into their new building on Sixth street. A new display room fronts Sixth street where new models are shown.

Vernon E. Lux, son of Fred E. Lux, editor of the Rochelle News, has accepted a position with the Niles Daily Times of Niles, Ohio.

Rochelle young people have all returned to college.

Lloyd D. Jones has entered the Iowa State College at Ames, where he will take a course in veterinary medicine in the school of Agriculture.

Miss Grace Wedler has entered upon her senior years work at Rockford College.

Warren Whitson has returned to Beloit College for his sophomore year. Edward Crouse has entered upon his sophomore years work at the University of Wisconsin.

William L. Eckert is entering upon his senior year's work in the School of Commerce and Administration.

Miss Margaret Fife has resumed her work in the School of Music at the University of Michigan for her sophomore year and Miss Irma Wedler, graduate of Rockford College last June has entered the School of Music at Michigan to study pipe organ.

Miss Margaret Hooley has entered the Columbia School of Physical Culture, Chicago.

William Longenecker has entered the University of Wisconsin for his Freshman year.

LeRoy Harr has entered the University of Illinois for his Freshman year.

Dexter Hizer has returned to the preparatory school at Sheridan, Illinois to continue his studies.

Frank Crowell has resumed his studies at the Northwestern Military Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Glenn Deubenspeck has returned to Oberlin Kindergarten College at Oberlin, Ohio, for her sophomore year work.

Helen Steimel has returned to the Northern Illinois Teacher's College, DeKalb for her second year's work.

The degree of Master of Science was conferred upon Robert P. Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hackett, by the University of Illinois in August. Mr. Hackett received the degree in accountancy. He received his bachelor's degree in 1923 in the same subject and since that time has been an instructor. Mr. Hackett started his postgraduate work at the state university during the school year 1923-24, also acting as an instructor in the School of Commerce during 1924-25 was an instructor at Lake Forest College and completed his degree the past year. He has now resumed his work as an instructor at the University and will work for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

W. Arthur Hackett has resumed his work as an instructor at Beren College, Beren, Ky.

Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion and the Auxiliary will hold a dancing party in the Legion Hall, Monday evening, October 4th.

The Young Married Folks Dancing Club announce Series A, the first of a series of five dancing parties to be held in the Woodman Hall on the following Thursday evenings, October 21, November 4th and 18th and December 2nd and 16th. A season ticket sells for \$5.00 and the George O'Brien orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Louisa May has entered upon her work as a teacher at the Starrett School for Girls, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kahler have moved to Elgin to reside.

Miss Nora Spath has gone to Janesville, where she has accepted a position at Mercy hospital.

Ronald Alexander, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the Lincoln Hospital, is making a satisfactory recovery.

October 18 to 21 are the dates for the Ogle County Teachers' Institute. The Northwestern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association will meet at Dixon, October 22.

Mrs. H. T. Knight is suffering from an injured hand and wrist. She sustained a fall in front of her residence and the ligaments were badly torn and she will be obliged to carry her arm in splints for six weeks or so.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, of Davenport, Iowa, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland, who have been residing in Geneva, have moved to Sandwich, where Mr. Holland has bought a drug store.

Charles Longenecker has entered upon his second year's study at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw of Chicago, were over Sunday guests in the Floyd Blenfang home.

A killing frost visited this community Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Tomato vines, flowers and other foliage was killed. It froze ice in hog troughs and the ground in the country.

The Peterson Motor Sales Co., with headquarters at DeKalb, have sold their Rochelle branch to the Miller-Hens Motor Sales Co. of Waukegan, who will continue the business of distributing the Oakland and Pontiac automobile line at the old stand, the

Countryman building on Fourth avenue.

The Rochelle high school football eleven will open the Rock River Conference season here with Morrison at Rochelle Saturday, and Coaches Pat Dawson and Hiltbold are driving the men hard to round them off into condition. After winning a 6-0 victory over Byron, Rochelle had an open date Saturday and the heaviest scout of the Dixon, Sterling and Belvidere games.

Dawson is using Countryman at left end, Turman and Kiewin at left tackle, Daum and Gilbertson at left guard, Payne and Hag at center, Lambell and Langdoe at right guard, Pierce and Nutt at right end, Taylor and Stocking at quarterback, Flannigan at left halfback, Langhoff at fullback, and Babb and Cooper at right halfback.

The line is working well under fire and the team as a whole is showing promise, which with experience, will make them a serious conference contender. The schedule contains six out-of-town and three home games.

Following is Rochelle schedule for the season:

Oct. 2—Morrison at Rochelle.

Oct. 9—Belvidere at Belvidere.

Oct. 22—Polo at Polo.

Oct. 30—Sterling at Sterling.

Nov. 6—Dixon at Rochelle.

Nov. 11—Mendota at Mendota.

Nov. 25—Rock Falls at Rochelle.

The sponsors for the high school classes have been appointed and are, for the Seniors, Miss Cradit and Mr. Repke; for the Juniors, Miss Frazee and Mr. Hills; for the Sophomores, Miss McClelland and Miss Thompson, and for the Freshmen, Miss Happe and Miss Carten. Class activities will be encouraged.

Miss Carten, the librarian, has been busy organizing the library. The books are classified according to the Dewey Decimal System, which will make for greater efficiency in the use of the library. A number of new books have been added which are to be used as reference books for class use. Many magazines of educational value have been subscribed for, and shall be used in connection with class work.

The Student Body Association is selling tickets for an athletic benefit show. The proceeds are to be used in the purchase of new football equipment of which the team is in need.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kepner were host and hostess to the dinner club of which they are members Thursday evening. Miss Lu Bain was the guest of honor, club night falling on her birthday anniversary.

Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. German will entertain their dinner club from Rochelle at their home in Oregon Monday evening.

Mrs. John Hayes, Sr., died Friday. Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie C. Ladd were held here Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. S. Langdoe officiating. Dr. C. F. Clarke has opened up an office at Ashton for the convenience of his patrons in that vicinity. He, however, retains his office here where he spends the major portion of his time.

For the world has been coming in at the docks over night.

Red perimons from the Orient.

The golden lemons of Italy.

The oranges of California and Florida.

The rich yellow grapefruit.

Bahamas.

IN NEW YORK

New York—Scattered notes from a ramble about Manhattan:

The produce market wharves at midnight. The food of a city is coming by ship, rail and motor.

A million dollars a day in vegetables alone. All in two blocks on the west riverfront.

Black figures swarm about the crates like ink-stained bees. The night is just beginning. Midnight has just struck.

Long, cavernous shades open their black mouths to let in and out the swarm of spectral figures. Lights flash in and out, falling upon huge crates, on sacks, on trucks, on scurrying humans.

The city seems far away. Somewhere behind the black mountains formed by the silhouetted skyscrapers of the downtown section.

Slowly the city drops off to sleep. One o'clock! Two! Three! Things are just getting lively at a couple of night clubs.

Sleep just begins to grow heavy elsewhere. Things just begin to get liveliest along the wharves.

Food is coming for breakfast. In the morning the women will go with slips and market baskets. It will not occur to them to question how, where or why. All the fruits and vegetables will be there, washed and polished and shining and inviting.

For the world has been coming in at the docks over night.

Red perimons from the Orient.

The golden lemons of Italy.

The oranges of California and Florida.

The rich yellow grapefruit.

Bahamas.

Indies. Panama. All the west coast of South America.

Bananas, coconuts, purple grapes. They come to Manhattan in the dead of night, dumped in the long wooden caverns. The streets are clear now. No need for traffic worries. Everything will get through.

Just outside the docks wait the trucks. A great metal door separates them. They must distribute the food to the seven millions. When the door is raised there will be a rush and a bedlam of voices.

One-two-three o'clock! And a gong sounds in the night, as though for time out for the tired fighters.

In rush the consignees. 3:30 is their appointed hour. Buying, buying, buying. Traders of the night. Bargainers of the pre-dawn hours.

All around the city sleeps. Bidding, bidding, bidding. There is a chaos of voices. Incongruous, strange in the mid of the night. Millions being shouted while all about is darkness and sleep.

Bye and bye the city will waken, rub its eyes and look out its windows. Carts will be going by with hucksters selling their vegetables and fruits. The corner stands will be alive with life.

The black caverns will have become wooden sheds. The night traders will be sleeping sound. While all the city wakes.

—GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway I did see at one of our night clubs none other than the redoubtable Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

And with a brand new man. As though that were news! But since it has become the fashion to

record her flights of fancy, I may add that the gentleman in question was a big Philadelphia broker. . . . Mayhap you'll hear more about it in type far larger than is allowed this modest column. . . .

Saw Red Grange come to town to see himself in the movies. . . . And a rare good actor he seemeth to me, considering that his training was confined to carrying ice, going to school, and playing football. . . . Which is, after all, quite as sound a foundation for acting as many of our "stars" possess. . . .

Saw a Russian movie entitled "Potemkin," so vividly realistic in its brutal record of the sailors' revolt of 1905 that I slept little. . . . And I fear it will never pass the censorship since it is so real a slice of terror and conflict. . . . Perhaps it is just as well, since the digestion of this land is none too good at best. . . .

And it might disturb the good people. . . . But it will teach many a movie director a thing or two. . . . For the members of the Tuesday Gossip Club let me report that Lenore Ulrich, of "Kiki," "Lulu Belle" and way performances, is seen much these nights in company with Harry Richman. . . . And they do tell that in a certain night club they might be seen exchanging calf-like eyes. . . . And so do whisper of Lulu wedding bells, or whatever it is. . . .

Saw Barclay Warburton, Jr., whose name would mean nothing to you had he not been host of the party whereat Rudolph Valentino fell ill. . . . And since young Warburton himself went to the hospital thereafter, there was much loud whispering in New York tabloid journals concerning bad liquor. . . . Concerning which I know naught but rumor. . . .

Saw David Lamar, "wolf of Wall Street," back on Broadway after a

long absence. . . . But it seemeth to me they have cried "wolf" once too often, seeing that so many have barked outside the stock exchange door since the days of the Lamar readings. . . . He is still to be seen about "the street," but his fangs except when gouged deep into one of those \$3.50 stale sandwiches they serve you at Broadway night clubs. . . . He appears content to play more than to battle for gold. . . . Which is, perhaps, the proper fade-out. . . .

Saw Baby Corno, cunning four-year-old, who has been imported from Japan as a new member of the "Our Gang" staff. . . . And who sings cute songs in her native tongue. . . . Oysters are in season. . . . The wife hints about a fur coat. Winter's coming! . . .

—GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

New York—Broadway reports a boom market in freaks. Agents handling everything from snake charms to bearded ladies find their of flees swamped with orders. Many of them go unfilled. There hasn't been an outstanding new freak in some years.

The result, of course, is a demand for higher pay from "first class freaks."

Midgets, I hear, are in particular demand.

With the American market almost exhausted cables are going to Europe.

One agent tells me that the world's supply of tiny entertainers is growing small.

There seems to be actual danger of the midget race disappearing from the map.

Most of the midgets, it seems,

Hungary. Midgets were literally bred for the show market. The birth rate has dwindled. For what reason nobody seems to know. They merely state that Lilliputian demand is greater than supply. And so the little people now in America are as

Since the time of Barnum, circus agents have canvassed the European Lilliputs. One town, it was said, had a population made up largely of midgets.

A great rush of these yardstick folk was started some years back when Lilliputians who had played America returned to their native land with fat bank rolls.

A large number have "retired" and will not return to the show game any sum.

Once before a midget family threatened, but the situation was saved by the discovery of another midget colony on the Tisza River, the lowlands of Hungary.

Trading in them was carried on by peasants who, say the Broadway agents, are now demanding exorbitant prices because of the midget scarcity.

Parents of midgets are said to be retiring on the price exacted for single child. Recent figures were \$500 per "midget," I am told.

—GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

BRIDGE SCORES and NURSES RECORD SHEETS for sale by B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY

The Virgin Islands, acquired by the United States, have an area of 143 square miles and a population of 20,000.



When You Move Indoors

WITH Autumn just around the corner, you will want your home to look warm and inviting. This can be accomplished easily and economically if you make this store your headquarters. Here will be found the newest presentations of tasteful furniture, cheery rugs and attractive draperies. See if your living room doesn't need an extra chair! Perhaps the hall could be brightened with a glowing lamp. It is a rare home that can't be transformed with some new furniture or accessories. Everything here to create a cozy atmosphere—at surprisingly low prices.

Attractive Draperies Add Greatly to the Beauty of Home

Shut out winter. Make your home cozy and warm, despite the weather. Do this with draperies—soft, silky and colorful. We are well able to assist you in anything you desire, advising and suggesting, should you wish. Silken hangings in the latest fashion. Glorious cretonnes and delightful prints that will prove an inspiration. Heavy tapestries and rich brocades—all these offer their varied designs—and we offer them all at amazingly moderate prices.

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co. Inc.

C. A. Mellott, Pres. Emmet R. Root, Vice Pres.

Furniture Floor Coverings Draperies

Sale of Fur Coats THURSDAY September 30

Mr. Hartley, representative of The Wells, Treister Fur Co. of New York City

WILL BE AT OUR STORE All Day Thurs., Sept. 30

With a complete line of Furs and Fur Coats

We Will Be Pleased

To have you come in and look over this collection of NEW FALL STYLES.

DON'T FORGET!

For One Day Only THURSDAY, SEPT. 30.

Eichler Brothers

SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

Tracked by the Police

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE" starring Rin-Tin-Tin, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Among the things that have sustained Jimmy Ford through the horrors of war in France are letters from his sweetheart, Ruth Allen. One of these letters speaks to him, because it tells of the attention Dan Murtagh, a politician, pays her in Jimmy's absence. In his heartbreak he volunteers for a dangerous raid. A German war dog gives her life to save his Jimmy, in gratitude, adopts her puppy, and smuggles it home after the war. Jimmy's father, a police lieutenant, is mysteriously murdered. Jimmy joins the Force to avenge him, and has an able ally in Rin-Tin-Tin, now full-grown—

CHAPTER 3—Continued
But being a "one man dog" put no limitations upon the number of women a shaggy fellow might cherish, so Rinty wholeheartedly loved two of the sex—Widow Ford and Ruth Allen. The first with dignity, the second with offhand condescension. Of course for the present Rinty's innate modesty—to say nothing of convenience—kept him from adding Ruth to his list of morning calls; but he had hopes! Mrs. Ford, though, was on his list, last, but not least. Rinty awoke her now, not by the indecent process of pulling off the covers, nor the coarse method of barking, nor yet by roughly playing slips, but by gently muzzling the hand she habitually dug herself over the space where her Jim used to sleep in the bed beside her. A compassionate and understanding touch that Rinty had taught himself.

Breakfast in the Ford home. The widow fussing lovingly over the preparation of toast and bacon and eggs and coffee, while Rinty played alternately valet to Jimmy and pet to the mother, and lazy and fat and wheezy Flaherty shifted for himself, so far as Rinty was concerned.



Rinty placed the cap upon the young blood's head.

Not that Rinty and Flaherty were enemies; the beefy man, who was next on the promotion list for a sergeant and had already anticipated his appointment by attaining the "bay window" behind and above which all good police sergeants confront a derisive and disorderly world, really loved the giant dog. Rinty unemotionally tolerated Flaherty—liked him even except for his borsome and under-courous habit of pulling a fellow's hair and wanting to "shake hands" every minute when there was really no social necessity of shaking hands.

It was three every morning, "Rinty, fetch my shoes," from Jimmy. "Rinty, good boy, here's an egg-shell for you," from the widow. Rinty loved eggshells. Possibly because they sounded so nice in the chewing. "Here, Rinty, shake hands," from Flaherty.

Before Flaherty had more than one side of his face shaved Jimmy and Rinty were fed and spruced up and ready to depart. They always left half an hour earlier than need be—these two pals who shared not only the dangers and innumerable emergencies of the daily guarding of the sidewalks of New York, but the love of Ruth Allen too. Which is why they left ahead of time—so that they might have the opportunity of visiting with Ruth for a few cherished minutes each morning, noon or night, whatever hour Jimmy's assignment took him and Rinty forth. Of course these precious fragments of daily meetings—holding hands there at the top of the dim upper hallway while Rinty thumped muffled approval on the ancient Administrator—were in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday and Sunday night courtship. That is, in so far as those old-fashioned sweetheart evenings could be accommodated to the varying hours of Jimmy's cop duty. Some months, with Jimmy on night work, Wednesday night would like a calling card to an illustrated catalogue in color work. If Shaw Printing Co.

So this morning, as on all other mornings, Rinty and Jimmy bade goodbye to Mother Ford. And in no other household in New York, of the whole land, or any other land, did there ever take place such uncommon and withal charming ceremonies as in this modest and love-blessed little home in old Chelsea.

The scraping back of Jimmy's chair as he arose from the savory breakfast table was an electric signal that galvanized Rinty into swift and joyous action, punctuated with short clipped yelps of eagerness and delight. With a bound and a leap he seized Jimmy's blue cap from its hook on the back of the kitchen door. Prancing with an awkward grace that made his actions seem quaintly puppy-like, Rinty then stood on his hind feet and placed the cap upon the young blood's head. So gigantic was Rinty that he could, if he have done this stunt had Jimmy been a head taller. Rinty always put the cap on backwards—deliberately—because he loved to hear Jimmy scold; loved to duck the heavy hand that Jimmy swooped playfully at his head—duck it as a fencer or a skilled boxer would, for the next minute his teeth dashed in from the side and closed with a mock ferocious growl over Jimmy's wrist. Another swipe from laughing Jimmy's free hand and Rinty was away with a bound to open the kitchen door, a feat that afforded him a good deal of pride in the doing, but not much real difficulty, so agilely did his teeth and his padded paws work in harmony with his smart canine brain, the teeth gingerly turning the key and sliding the bolt, the forepaws clumsily, yet efficiently, turning the knob.

"Sure Rinty always reminds me of a man with boxing gloves when he's openin' that door," said Flaherty from out a cotteny mask of suds.

"If you had boxing gloves on those hands of yours you wouldn't be able to open doors except with an axe, so that makes Rinty smarter than you," teased Jimmy. "There's more truth in poetry than appears to the eye," quoth Flaherty, who was always repeating proverbs and never got one straight.

The Widow Ford meantime stood as one apart and detached, looking at Jimmy with a fondness and an affectionate intensity that gave her silvery framed face an aura of unearthliness, of premature spiritualization. Jimmy felt the strange sanctification, yet could not fathom it; a more erudite and philosophic stranger might have thrilled at the apparent embodiment of furloughed immortality in the manner in which she fondled and guided and guarded her boy with her eyes. Every soft look a prayer.

Rinty felt it. There his instinct served to bring him closer to the essential and fundamental truth than Jimmy's blundering masculine reason. Rinty knew it for the purest ray of serene mother love. Consequently he trotted gently and with reverent dignity as he padded to the widow after he had opened the door. Up—up—on his hind legs he stood, resting his paws so lightly on the little lady's frail shoulders that they never wrinkled even as slightly the prim gingham of her house wrapper. Then he timidly licked the cresting front wave of her hair, the tip of her ear, with his rough tongue, the while worshipping her with his eyes. Then down and to the door he went, his romping, pre-dilection gradually coming back full blast as he champed through the final minute of Jimmy's departure. Rinty looked on and barked with approval while Jimmy kissed his mother. He knew what Jimmy did not know—that the kiss was a benediction, a breathed plea for his safe return.

For the widow had not forgotten—would never forget, so long as the heart fluttered with his chest—breast—the other last goodbye, the other stark and silent return. Of her Jim—her always, always sweet-heart. And when the door closed each morning now and shut Jimmy, the boy, from her vision her eyes turned involuntarily to the framed picture of Jim, the man, in the parlor and continued their loving feasting without cessation. For the latter had become the former to her. The boy was the father, the father the boy. The one lived on in the other.

Meanwhile in Jimmy Ford's still boyish heart there were less grave and spiritual things on tap as he betook himself on swift feet to the attic where dwelt his love. Rinty paced beside him, silently and alertly and with an all-encompassing dignity that befit his position as the only accredited police dog in the Chelsea precinct, nay, on the whole island of Manhattan. His police shield dangled from his collar in prideful show. Not an untoward movement or side look detracted from the conscious outward bearing and inward appreciation of his important official position.

(To be continued)

300 EGGS IN OMELET
Chicago—When the American Theosophical Society held a banquet in connection with its recent convention here, the culinary force of a hotel was taxed to manufacture a huge omelet, containing 300 eggs and 500 pounds of mushrooms, the single dish of the meal.

You read the ad in The Telegraph. Yes, we do Job Printing. Any thing from a calling card to an illustrated catalogue in color work. If Shaw Printing Co.

The wettest place in the world is generally conceded to be Cherra Poonee in Assam, where rainfall for the year has exceeded 155 inches.

The maximum recorded temperature "in the shade" is 134 degrees Fahrenheit, observed at Greenland Ranch, Cal.

Everyone who has once used Healo always uses it. Good for aching tired feet. Try it today. Sold by all drug-gists.

MOM'S POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY.



Crust



Good-byeeee—!



That Let's Oscar Out



A Good Suggestion



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Crane

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heads. If your feet are troubling you this hot weather heads will bring relief. It has thousands. Ask any druggist. 22314

FOR SALE—200 Hereford steers for feeders; 2 loads heifers. A. C. Wisner, Fairfield, Iowa. 22314

FOR SALE OR RENT—By Oct. 15, I will have a modern 5-room and bath bungalow for rent, or will sell on long time payments; also 6 thin building lots on Brinton Ave. Thome as Young, Phone 7220. 22314

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 22314

FOR SALE—Opportunity of lifetime. Why pay rent? Right party can buy cheap 7-room house on own terms. Ready for occupancy. J. E. Valle Agency. 22314

FOR SALE—Davenport, rugs, library table, bed room suit, dining table, stands and chairs. Call by Tuesday morning. Call 22348, or inquire at 616 Crawford Ave. 22314

FOR SALE—Well located north side building lot, 75x125, nice shade and fruit trees, all improvements. Phone 2476. 22314

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, Model 1925, perfect condition. Will trade in. Phone 143, Franklin Grove. 22314

FOR RENT—6-room modern house at 815 E. Chamberlain St., also lot 50x125 with new garage on for sale. 22314

FOR SALE—1 Round Oak heating stove, A1 condition. Reliable gas range, bed, dresser, wash stand, desk, settee, library table, 8 ft. extension table, kitchen chairs. Phone 21293. 22314

FOR SALE—Good Concord grapes by the bush; hard coal burner, in A1 shape, nearly new. August Schick, Phone 53111. 22314

FOR SALE—1921 Ford touring car. In good condition. Will be sold cheap. Call at Kline's Tire Store, or Phone 117. 22314

FOR SALE—150 Buff Rock pullets. Phone 28130, E. B. Landis. 22314

FOR SALE—Fertile egg strain White Leghorn cockerels, also Buff Orpington cockerels. Charles Hoyle, R. 2, Dixon, Ill., Phone 4112. 22314

FOR SALE—Sleighbear, extension table, 6 dining chairs, radiant home gas range, bed, dayroom, good as new, 9x12 rug. Call Phone 2557, 626 Brinton Ave. 22314

WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazer Roofing Co. Phone 2311. 177 Sept. 27

WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my furniture repair and refinishing work I do crating of furniture for shipping. Harold Fuller, Tel. X948. 17

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to be refinished. H. B. Fuller, 612 N. Galena Ave., Phone X948. 17

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND

CHICAGO

Express themselves as highly pleased with the artists

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarves, children's garments, etc. Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Phone X948. 17

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death, your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 17

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 22314

WANTED—To buy, second hand roadster or coupe. 805 W. Sixth St. 22314

HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. EASY WORK. APPLY BROWN SHOE CO. 20611

WANTED—Make money. Would you be interested in a guaranteed investment? If so I would like to talk with you. This costs you nothing. Give address in first letter. Address letter, "J. H. B." in care of Natchua Tavern. 22314

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, in business section, by the day or week, also rooms for house keeping. Phone 1245. 22314

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 22314

FOR RENT—50-acre farm in Marion township. Inquire of F. N. Vaughan, Amboy, Ill. 22314

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Phone R1090. 524 East Third St. 22314

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two, in modern home, close in. 319 East Second St. Tel. X480. 22314

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment, close in, with heat, light, gas and water furnished. M. A. Watson, 416 W. Second St., Phone X1215. 22314

FOR RENT—3 modern, furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath. Garage is desired. 317 College Ave., Phone X863. 22314

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also store building at 227 Depot Ave. Inquire at 805 West Sixth St. 22314

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow. Gas, hot and cold water. Fine big cellar, all cemented. 6 1/2 blocks from court house. Call Phone 2442. 22314

FOR RENT—6-room strictly modern house. Call at 626 Brinton Ave., or Phone 2557. 22314

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 1601

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Illinois, is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$200 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. 1601

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 106 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137. 17714

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1926, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a concrete pavement on First Street, Second Street, Third Street, Sherman Avenue and College Avenue in said City, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 222, Series of 1926, and the amount estimated by said Board of Local Improvements and its members to be required to meet the accrued interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the tax, and the necessary expenses of the work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirement of said ordinance and has been duly accepted by the board and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown in the certificate are as follows:

10400 cu. yds. excavation @ \$.60	\$ 6240.00
13709 lin. ft. combined concrete curb and gutter @ \$.60	8225.40
400 lin. ft. 24" concrete gutter @ \$.40	160.00
20562 sq. yds. 7" plain concrete slab @ \$1.50	45843.00
755 lin. ft. of concrete head-curb @ \$.30	226.50
3468 sq. ft. of 4" concrete walk @ \$.15	520.20
5 storm water curb inlets new @ \$20.00	100.00
13 storm water curb inlets remodeled @ \$10.00	130.00
25 storm water curb inlets adjusted @ \$10.00	250.00
3 storm water curb inlets rebuilt @ \$10.00	30.00
130 lin. ft. of 10" sewer storm drains @ \$.85	110.50
393 lin. ft. of 8" sanitary sewer @ \$1.20	471.60
100 lin. ft. of 6" house laterals @ \$.50	50.00
34 manhole covers adjusted @ \$.30	10.20
Extra Work	
Constructing returns for private driveways in curb on First Street east of Sherman Avenue	23.73
Planning traps in storm drains on Third Street and Sheridan Avenue	13.72
Removing 3 trees, Third Street and Sherman Avenue	43.70
Removing old curb and gutter	

AUCTIONEER

JOHN S. McKEEL, Harmon, Illinois

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

Nov. 3

First Street west of Arch.
 First Street and College Avenue.
 Second Street and College Avenue.
 Relaying drain pipe to curb inlet, N. E. corner—
 First Street and Sherman Avenue.
 1 new catch basin cover for Second Street

37.95
 17.14
 9.20

Total cost of construction.....\$62655.79
 Lawful expense 5% of estimate.....3132.79
 For lapsing interest.....1710.00
 Engineering, including inspection.....1613.09

Total cost of improvement.....\$71250.00
 Estimated cost of improvement.....95000.00

Amount to be rebated (25%) \$23750.00
 The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense attending the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing interest on bonds, to-wit the sum of \$37500.00, will upon settlement with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several properties included within the assessment roll.

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said day of hearing at nine o'clock, October 9th, A. D. 1926, before which time any person interested may file objections to said certificate of said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 23rd day of September, A. D. 1926.

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, AND ITS MEMBERS.
 By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney. 2245

BRIDGE LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for bridge work will be received by Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways, at his office in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, October 2nd, 1926, and then be publicly opened.

Proposals shall be in envelopes and endorsed as follows: Proposal for Highway Bridge Work, Amboy-Marion Townships, Kent Bridge.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways, or by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways.

The bridge for which bids are called is located 3 1/2 miles east of Walton and 4 1/2 miles west of Amboy on the Sterling road. The work consist of the removal of the existing structure by the contractor, the furnishing of all labor, tools, machinery, etc., and the construction of a reinforced concrete girder type of bridge on the abutments in accordance with the detail plan on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, also the supplying of 50 yards of borrow for approach and shoulders.

All proposals for this construction shall be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of five (5) percent of the gross sum bid, but in no case will a certified check for less than one hundred (100) dollars be considered.

It is understood that the right is reserved to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Estimate of Quantities Involved.
 13 cu. yards of Class A Concrete.
 1470 pounds of reinforcing steel.
 515 pounds of Rockers and plates.
 1 name plate.
 30 cu. yards of Borrow.

ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE.
 G. P. Finch.
 H. A. Knecht.
 T. W. Clayton.
 W. F. Burkhart.
 William Todd.
 Sept. 18, 22, 25, 28—1

Sunday Evening Club Planning Big Year

Chicago, Sept. 27—(AP)—Opening its twentieth annual season of church service for the transient visitor in Chicago, the Sunday Evening Club on next Sunday night, October 3, will offer not only the first of a brilliant array of visiting ecclesiastics, but also the first program under its new policy of presenting visiting artists in a series of musical programs.

John G. Sheed, David R. Forgan, Harry A. Wheeler, Elmer T. Stevens, George H. Reynolds and some of the prominent Chicagoans who are interested in making the anniversary season one of widespread interest. They will also assist the president, Clifford W. Barnes, in making a definite campaign to secure an endowment to put the organization on a permanent basis.

Dr. Henry Howard, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, will be the speaker at the opening meeting, and the Lord Bishop of London, RE. Rev. Arthur Wilmington-Ingram will address the meeting on October 10. Among the more distinguished speakers who will appear in the thirty five meetings which comprise the Club season are Harry E. Fosdick, John H. Finley, Henry Van Dyke, Wilfred T. Grenfell, "Ralph Connor," Campbell Morgan and Edward M. Steiner.

When the club was organized in the fall of 1907 for the purpose of providing a popular nonsectarian service in the center of the city for transients stopping over in Chicago, it was estimated that there were 8000 of these in the city every week end. According to the statistics compiled by the

Chicago Association of Commerce, these visitors numbered in 1925 more than three millions. The first audience at the Club averaged around 800; now the hall seating 3,000 is often inadequate and the average attendance is about 2400.

Various established choral societies in the city acted as volunteer choirs during the early days of the organization; now the club has a choir of 100 which has established an international reputation. This year in addition to its own talent the Club will present guest artists and musical novelties from time to time.

Why not try a want ad in the Telegraph? They always bring results. If you want to sell or want to buy, makes no difference you get results.

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NEA FICTION

SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHERRY LANE is as different from her sister, FAITH, as two sisters can be. Faith stays at home and does all the work for the family of six, which includes JUNIOR, or "Long" Lane, 21, and JOY, nine, because her mother is a semi-invalid.

Cherry's long list of admirers includes CHESTER HART, a former suitor of Faith's; BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect, for whom Mr. Lane, carpenter and contractor in a small way, is to build two bungalows; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; her present employer, old MR. CLUNY, whom Faith surprises in the act of making love to Cherry, and CHRIS WILEY, over whom a girl has committed suicide.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, falls in love with Faith, but Faith has already lost her heart to Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.

Pruitt invites the two girls to a studio party. Mrs. Lane has a sudden heart attack and Cherry goes to the party, leaving Faith to nurse her mother. Cherry has already confessed to Faith that Bob Hathaway has kissed her, but that she will marry him only if she cannot "land" Pruitt.

While the party is going on Pruitt sends Hathaway to Faith's home with a hamper of refreshments and Faith immediately senses that Hathaway is in deep trouble, undoubtedly over Cherry. Faith has dressed hastily in her new party dress, but she realizes that she is still, to him, only Cherry's sister.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

CHAPTER XIII

"I'm afraid you don't like anchovy paste," Faith said with her sweet smile.

"Was that anchovy paste?" Bob Hathaway grinned ruefully. "I couldn't have told whether it was deviled eggs or humming bird tongues. The truth is, Faith, you don't mind if I leave off the 'miss, do you?"

"I've wanted you to—Bob," Faith said, and hoped her voice did not betray the quiver of delight that made her heart beat crazily for a moment.

"You're the sort of girl that spends most of her life listening to other folks' troubles, aren't you? You know something—I've been thinking about you a lot, off and on," he said with unconscious cruelty, "but the girl did not wince visibly. 'I've just been reading Eugene O'Neill's 'The Great God Brown,' and there's a woman in it—not a good woman, I suppose, a girl like you, would say, but she proves a tower of strength to the troubled soul of a man. Dixon, his name was. He called her queer names—'Mother Earth'—things like that. I don't suppose I'm making myself clear, Faith, but that's a little how you seem to me, and yet I've only seen you three times altogether. Odd, isn't it?"

"I think I know what you mean," Faith nodded. "And—thank you. Now tell me the sort of things that your Dixon could tell his 'Earth Mother.' I'll try to be understanding."

"You see, Faith, it's this way with me: I don't fall in love easily. There has been only one other girl, really, a cute little thing that I was crazy about when I was in college. I—I wanted her to marry me, and she promised. I found out—it doesn't matter how—on the day I graduated that she had collected ten fraternity pins that year. Engaged to ten men in one year, Faith! It—it almost broke me up. I've been off women—ever since then. Oh, I've gone about with the girls here and in Detroit, where I worked until a year ago, but nothing serious. I didn't want to fall in love—afraid of it," he confessed unhappily, clasping and unclasping his long brown hands as they swung between his knees.

"And now you're afraid you've gone and done it," Faith helped him out.

"I—yes, I'm afraid I have." His voice was husky, a strange voice for a man confessing his love. "Last night—God knows I was never so happy in my life as I was last night! I—I kissed her, Faith, and she kissed me."

"God! I—I was crazy with love! I drove until dawn, couldn't bear to go to sleep and lose the feel of her lips on mine. And I was planning over and over how I'd ask her to marry me tonight. I made up a thousand different proposals, like a silly schoolboy. And then—then—tonight—" He gripped his hands together so hard that the knuckles cracked.

"What happened tonight, Bob?" Faith asked gently, one of her strong white hands going out to touch those straining, locked hands of his. "Did she refuse you? I wouldn't take it too seriously—" She leaned toward him until her lips almost brushed the clean-shaven, crisp hair on his bowed head.

"I—I didn't have a chance to ask her. It was just before supper was served, over in the dining room of the big house, you know. Our party was in the new garage, where George has a studio fixed up. I had danced with her twice, and then I had missed her—someone said she had gone to walk about the grounds with Chester Hart. But Chester was in the studio, dancing with George's sister, Selma."

"I went out looking for her with a flashlight, to tell her to come in to supper. I thought she'd be my supper partner, if she hadn't already promised Chester. Faith," he broke off suddenly, as if he could not go on with a straight narrative of what had happened, "why did Cherry let me kiss her—like that—why did she kiss me if she was engaged to another man, if she loved someone else?" His eyes were tortured, filled with bewilderment.

"I don't know what you saw," Faith answered slowly, avoiding those stricken eyes of his, "but you mustn't take a kiss too seriously, Bob, whether it is given to you or whether you see it being given to some other man. Girls these days—" "I've heard all that before, everyone's saying it," he interrupted her fiercely, "but I won't believe it, accept it. Why, I swear before God I wouldn't marry a girl who would kiss—like that—and not give her real love with her kisses. As Balzac says, 'When a woman gives her mouth she gives everything.' If Cherry is in love with that rotter, Chris Wiley—"

"Chris Wiley!" Faith sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing with sudden anger. "Was it Chris that you saw her with—kissing?"

"It was Chris Wiley," Bob Hathaway groaned. "The whole town knows about him and Helen Bailey. Oh, Faith! I feel like a rotten cad, telling you this. It will only worry you. I shouldn't have—" "Yes, you should!" Faith told him fiercely. "My father had forbidden Chris Wiley to come to this house. I believe he would shoot him if he found him on the place. What happened, Bob? Tell me!"

"That's all," he told her dully

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RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Do you know where the first gasoline engine in all the world was built? Go to Sterling, Illinois, and local historians there will tell you, ready to take oath that what they say is true, that the first internal combustion engine, operated on gasoline, was built in the plant of the William & Orton Mfg. Co., now the Charter Gas Engine Co., of Sterling. They will like to tell you about it.

One of the startling contrivances there was a mechanical marvel. It was an engine that operated on gas. It made a great impression on the minds of J. B. Williams and B. E. Orton. Gasoline was a waste product then; run into streams, or burned in flares to get rid of it. If an engine could be run on gas why not on gasoline?

Orton and Williams went to work on it. That was quite a time back. John D. Rockefeller was only 36 then and Standard Oil, as a trust, was not to be born for another six years. Henry Ford was thirteen, a school-boy in Greenfield, Mich. Harry F. Sinclair was only born that year. Yet how the gasoline engine was to affect their fortunes.

Legend has it that this first engine was sold to Lawrence Bros., makers of bidons, in 1885, that they paid \$1,000 for it, and that it ran in their shop until 1892 when it was yanked out for one of newer design.

Original patents, I am told, were taken out in the name of John Charter who got control of the firm and renamed it the Charter Gas Engine Co., a name it now bears. It is interesting to note that this company, which has specialized always in stationary engines, is now making a heavy-duty engine—pioneering again for crude oil is now the cheap fuel as was gasoline in the beginning.

Fifty years ago John H. and Edwin F. Lawrence kept a hardware store in Sterling. Then they began to make barbed wire and builders' hardware. They prospered. Others followed in. Steel barn door hangers were one of their first offerings to the trade.

Today Rock Falls and Sterling comprise one of the largest centers for builders' hardware in all the central west. The most of the men who entered the business came out of the Lawrence plant or the engine factory. Finally came more complicated machinery and wood working grew up.

Have you ever heard of the machine that makes fat women thin; fat men, too. The machines sell for \$1,000 each and 240 have been made—\$240,000 for making lean ladies out of bulbous ones! And an order is in for twenty more machines. The Port Dearborn Mfg. Co., of Sterling, makes 'em. The inventor, I was told, got the idea when he came home one day and found his wife rolling on the floor.

This company makes any sort of special machinery. One now being turned out is a candy machine; 9,000 pieces of candy a minute, 450 machines made and sold! This machine's specialty is candy shaped like raspberries, cucumbers, peanuts, bananas and peas. One cough drop company has just ordered fifteen of them. Figure the cough drops at fifteen times 9,000 a minute!

When a veneer taping machine was invented the world's market was estimated at fifty machines. That was to be a saturation point. But more than 1,000 have been sold to date. It's a busy world.

If there is money in the mechanical de-fattening of over-stuffed ladies there's also money in bobbed hair. Leo J. Wahl is building an 18-room house in Sterling. He is reported well on his way to his first million. As a boy he never paid much attention to girls or other frivolous things. War came and he joined the Big Parade. Army officers discovered genius in

TONIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Be Well And Happy

and you have Nature's greatest remedy for all ailments. A vegetable laxative, to ease the organs and relieve Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, removing that vigor and good feeling so necessary to being well and happy. *Used for Over 50 Years*

Chips off the Old Block

12 JUNIORS—Little Nrs. The same NR—in one-third dose, easily-dissolved. For children and adults. Sold by Your Druggist

PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

ducts, machinery, tools, gas and gasoline engines, woodenware, toys, gravestones, hearses, hairclippers, and many other things.

Hezekiah Brink, first settler, who came here in 1834 and who used to tell the story of how the wolves broke into his cabin and stole his food, would hardly know the place. They say there are fifty-seven twists and turns in the Lincoln Highway between Sterling and Dixon.

The Lincoln Highway follows Hezekiah's footsteps. He hewed the trail out, cutting the easiest pathway. The Lincoln Highway through Sterling township is paved with brick. You'll know when you get there if you travel the road by that. This brick pre-dates concrete. It was the first stretch of paving on the Lincoln Highway west of Chicago. The brick is a monument to Sterling's precocity in roadbuilding.

(This is the seventy-second of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Ever hear of grave stones being sold by mail. Walter J. Moore, of Sterling, conceived the idea of merchandising monuments by mail thirty years ago. The business today is large. He ships all over the United States. Another company makes limousine hearses. That business grew when wagon-making became decadent. But we will turn to livelier things.

One of the outstanding developments in Rock Falls and Sterling is the wooden toy industry. Rock Falls is the home of the Hustler toys and other toys, wooden dogs that run and bark, wooden beads in many colors, little wooden crews that row boats. Used to be that Europe made our toys, cheap tin soldiers and pewter uniforms, tin wagons and fire engines. They fell to pieces in no time. American wooden toys are running them out of the market. American wooden toys cost more but they last better and save many tears.

Clare A. Wetzel, normal training school teacher, is credited with being the father of the toy industry in Sterling and Rock Falls. The toy business used to be seasonal, limited mostly to Christmas trade. Today it is an all year business, due largely to more freedom with money, more travel and summer resort development. Yet one plant in Rock Falls has 500,000 toys ready for the holiday trade.

Ever hear of a gladioli farm? Roy E. Shelley as a boy loved to hunt and fish. The outdoors was his. After he was graduated from high school in Sterling he went back to his father's farm, overlooking the Rock river east of Sterling. One day he planted thirteen gladioli bulbs!

Those thirteen bulbs changed the way of his life. This season he shipped out to the world about 5,000,000 gladioli bulbs. Edgewater farm, with fifteen acres of blooms, is today one of the show places in northern Illinois. Shelley is called the "gladioli king."

It is no uncommon thing for the Sterling postoffice to handle 2,500 boxes of gladioli bulbs, outbound, in a day. More go out in barrels and wooden boxes by freight. It was work the boy loved and it has all grown up in a dozen years!

Sterling markets other farm products. Sterling on a tomato is like sterling on silver. Sterling brand tomatoes are highly prized on the Chicago market, so much so in fact that complaints have been made of other communities misbranding their tomatoes and using the name to gain higher prices. A few miles out is a great muskmelon center.

The J. M. Paver company has a cannery in Sterling. This year it canned the products of 2,700 acres of rich farmland. All in one field that would be a strip a quarter mile wide and seventeen miles long. Sixty-five acres were devoted to carrots, 100 to lima beans, 125 to pumpkins, 911 to peas and 1,500 acres to corn.

A milk condensing plant consumes the milk from 3,500 cows, handling up to 95,000 pounds of milk a day.

Diversification has made this district prosperous. Not only diversification in farming but in manufacturing. Builders' hardware, metal pro-

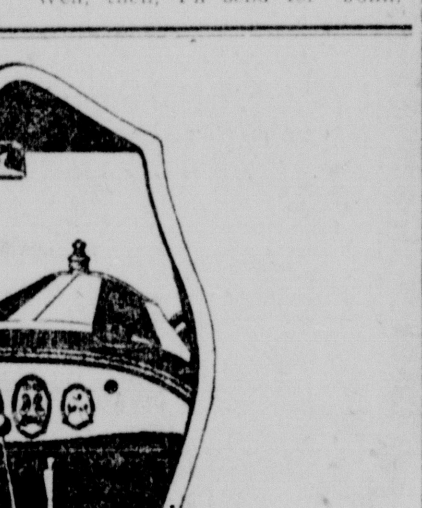


As between a September house fly on a sticky afternoon and a clerk that hangs onto you I believe I prefer the house fly. There seems to be an unwritten law against prohibition.

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COUPON

Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. Date.....1926.

Please see that I get complete information in regard to Dixon Telegraph Community Branch, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

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Phone..... Address.....

she said as she came through the drawing room door out into the hall. John also stepped forward. "I am here with Judy, Sis," he said.

In spite of all his efforts to keep emotion out of his voice it slightly trembled.

Joan looked at me rather curiously but only remarked, "I never saw you looking so lovely, Judy; I don't think I ever saw you in white before. If anyone had asked me, I do not think I would have said that pure white, without a vestige of color to relieve it, would be the most becoming to you."

"I would have said so," broke in John impulsively. "From the moment my eyes rested on her yesterday I knew that only the absence of all color that we always associate with angelic purity would bring out her radiant beauty."

"Jack, anyone would know you had always lived with books," exclaimed Joan.

"Of course that poetical language sounds perfectly natural to you, but probably any other of Judy's young men would have said, 'Gad, Judy, you are certainly some chicken, decked out in ostrich feathers!'"

"Don't be silly, Joan," I said for

John's face showed his acute mortification. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

OBITUARY

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS

A Benicia, Calif. paper had the following concerning the death of Richard A. Williams, a relative of Mrs. Jennie Finkler of this city:

The many friends of Richard Aubrey Williams were saddened to learn Tuesday morning that he had passed away during the night at Colfax where he had been making a brave fight to stay the ravages of the disease that had fastened upon him.

Stricken about two years ago, as the result of being gassed while overseas during the war, he made every effort to regain his health. He was for a time at the hospital at Palo Alto, and also at Livermore. He came back to Benicia and remained for awhile later going to Colfax for treatment.

The deceased was a native of Napa, 31 years of age. In 1899 he came with his parents to Benicia. He at-

tended the Benicia schools and later worked as a motion picture operator in the G & A and Majestic theaters.

On September 23rd, 1917, Mr. Williams enlisted and arrived in France, May 14th, 1918, and was in the following engagements: St. Mihiel, Arras, Verdun, Argonne, Woere Woods, Eppernay and Châlons-sur-Marne. He received his discharge at the Presidio in San Francisco as a member of the 399th machine gun battalion of the 78th division.

He is survived by his wife, Ramona,

his mother, Mrs. M. E. Williams, a sister, Mrs. Frank Alexander and a brother, Lloyd A. Williams, all of Benicia, who have the sympathy of the community in their loss.

SYMPATHY ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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M. B. Philip, well-to-do property owner, perhaps better known as President of Carpenters Union No. 62, living at 6915 Stewart Avenue, Chicago, says: "When I began taking Tanlac I was always tired, and suffering from loss of sleep. My stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without suffering from indigestion."

"I followed the advice of a friend and began taking Tanlac. It lived up to its reputation and fulfilled all promises. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and every night I sleep soundly. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, and gave me better health and at every opportunity I recommend it to friends and members of my union."

Tanlac usually banishes pain, conquers ailments and builds up strength. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the Tanlac formula.



Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! More than 40 million bottles sold.

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